The Morning Star.
Oldest Daily Newspaper in the State.
Largest Circulation of any Wilmington Paper.

THE MORNING STAR.

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OUTLINES.

Former Judge Alton B. Parker ridicules the idea that the New York Democratic State convention will nominate Wm. R. Hearst for Governor——At Chefoo, China, yesterday Lieutenant Clarence England, of Arkansas, was killed on the bridge of the United States criuser Chattanooga by a stray bullet from a French cruiser——Col. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan will complete their tour of Europe and sail for New York August 20.——Three people were killed and sixty injured in a collision between a railroad train and an electric car near Passadena, Col., yesterday——In Russian Poland yesterday there were two train robberies in one of which two generals, seven guards and one robber were killed——In broad daylight in Boston yesterday, a merchant was held up, shot and robbed of $200 in cash, an officer also being shot by thre robbers as they escaped——At Ouray, Col., yesterday two prominent men of the Tempest Apex Mining Co. lost their lives in a mine——John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, arrived in New York from Europe yesterday but declined to talk about the warrant issued for him from Finlay, O——Secretary Wilson says under the new inspection law, the purest meat products in the world will be turned out by the packing houses——In an appeal to the American people for help, issued in New York yesterday, Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, declares that the Russian government will now inaugurate a policy of brutal and beastial reprisals and will annihilate the leaders of the people——New York markets: Money on call nominal, no loans, time loans easier; spot cotton quiet, 10.90; flour steady but quiet; wheat easy, No. 2 red 81 7-8 elevator; corn easy, No. 2, 56 3-4 elevator; oats quiet, mixed, 39 1-2; turpentine steady, 59 12 to 60; rosin steady, strained common to good, 3.95 to 4.00.

Many a man will take a smile down town and run the risk of getting anything else but a smile when he goes home.

It is said that "talk's cheap" but the little word "yes" uttered by a girl has cost many a man from $50 to $100 for a solitaire.

With President Roosevelt talking "big stick" and Col. Bryan getting the plaudits of the world for talking "peace," the contrast is somewhat invidious.

The newspapers are demanding that the candidates "must tell what they stand for." Mighty hard, though, to tell when a candidate is standing for a thing o just lying for it.

A Michigan man who recently died left 27 wills. Men who fall in love with Summer girls will make up their minds when it's all off next Winter that the Summer gir has more wills than the Michigan man.

Rusell Sage left to his sister $10,000 out of his vast estate of $70,000,000 to $80,000,000. She died without knowing that he had left her anything, but that saved her from dropping dead if she had gotten a glimpse of the will.

A writer in the magazine Success, says: "Talk it over with your wife." We know married men who will rise up and shake their heads in doubt as to the propriety of talking everything over in any such fashion as that.

The New York papers are lecturing the South about pistol "toting" and want us to quit it. We'll all empty our hip pockets when those other offenders up North quit shooting women or taking them out in a boat and losing them overboard.

It is announced from Georgia that the Hon. Tom Watson, whilom Populist candidate for President, has returned to the Democratic party. What has the Democratic party done to deserve the like o' that?

After one sees the photograph of the biological specimens which the Charlotte Chronicle's analytic expert says luxuriate in Charlotte water, the Queen City waterwagon looks more dangerous than an automobile running away down a mountain slope.

Bathing at Lumina

The people's pleasure palace. Every one goes to Lumina.

Casino skating rink opens Monday night. Music.

ON PRINCESS STREET

Upwards of $125,000 in Construction Work in Progress on One Block.

GARRELL OFFICE BUILDING

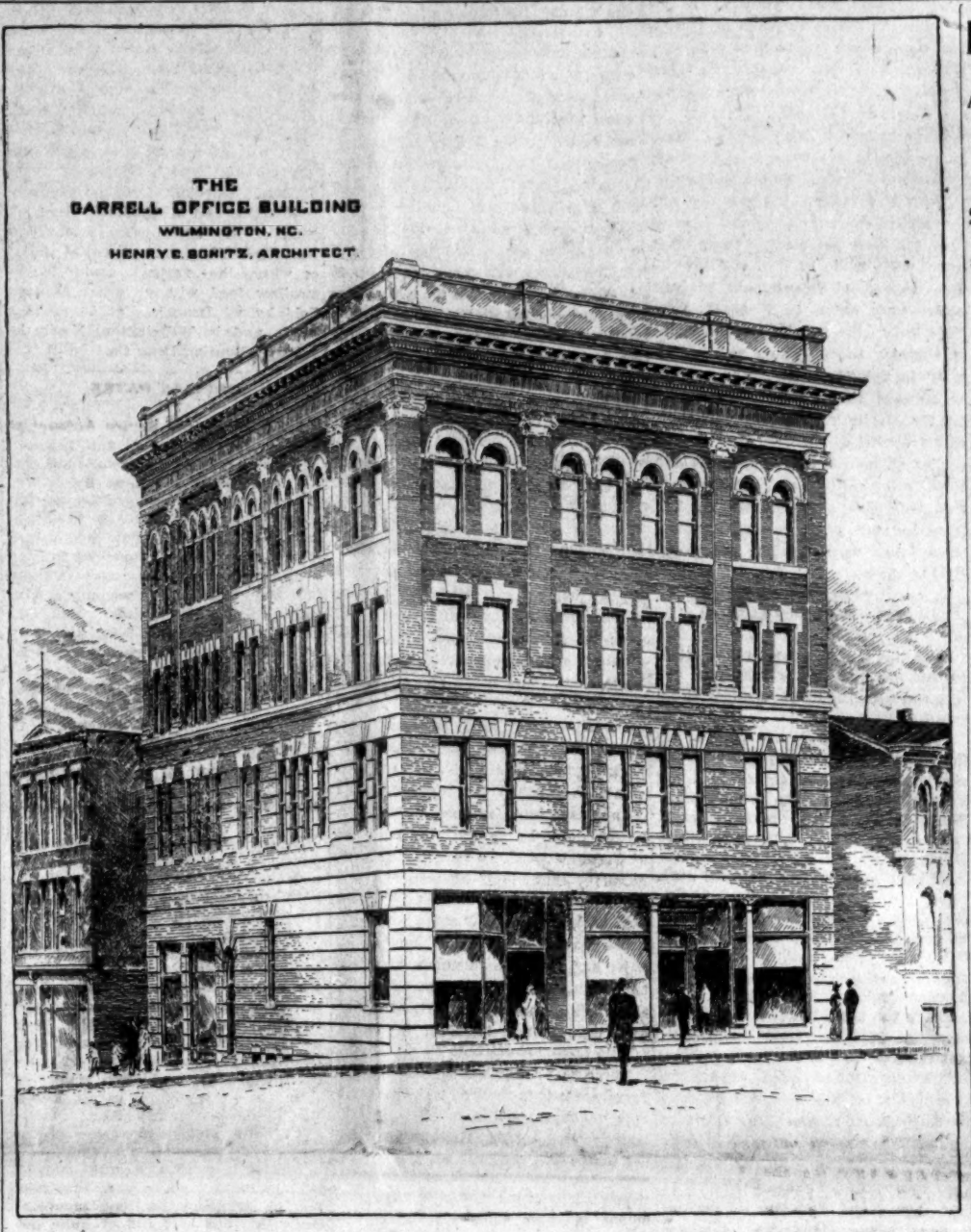
Handsome Structure and Its Appointments—Four Stories High With All Modern Improvements—Bonitz Building and Others.

The Star is printing in this issue excellent cuts of two of the handsome buildings now being erected on Princess street—the Garrell office building at southwest corner of Second and Princess streets and the office building of Mr. H. E. Bonitz, the architect, on north side of Princess, between Second and Third streets. The former is to be four stories in height and will cost $50,000, while Mr. Bonitz's building will be three stories and will cost $4.000 in the centre of two other handsome stores being erected by the Southern Electric Co., and Mr. Walter E. Yopp, the undertaker.

In this connection it will be interesting to know from the actual figures that there is now in that immediate vicinity upwards of $125,000 worth of building in process of erection and just completed. The Garrell office building at $50,000; the Garrell buildings at northeast corner of Second and Princess streets, at $13,000; the buildings of Messrs. Yopp and the Southern Electric Company next to the Court House and Mr. Bonitz's building, at $3,000 each; Mr. James F. Woolvin's buildings; The F. T. Mills and City Livery Company's buildings, all in the same vicinity, with the J. M. Bunting building just completed, more than make up the total given and is a striking evidence that Princess street "do move" along the lines of progress and is destined to be among the leading thoroughfares of the city.

An excellent cut of the Garrell office building, now being erected on the southwest corner of Second and Princess, Mr. H. E. Bonitz, architect, is given on this page. The building is of classic design with Romanesque treatment; red press brick front and side with Indiana limestone and terra cotta trimmings.

The building is four stories high with basement, containing two large stores facing on Princess street and two small stores, on Second street, with an excellent barber shop, large, light and airy, in basement. The barber shop to have tile wainscoting, tile floors. A large double store, 40 feet wide by 101 feet long, has been leased to the Wilmington Furniture Co., for a term of five years. The corner store which is 20 by 70 has been leased to two well known young business men who will conduct a modern and up-to-date confectionery and fruit store. The two small stores and barber shop have not been leased. The basement is to be used and spacious furnace room in which the machinery for elevator and heating plant will be installed. The building will be heated by steam and lighted with electric lights and gas. The second, third and fourth floors are divided up into offices, each office having an outside exposure, providing plenty of light and ventilation. All the offices will be supplied with steam heat, electric and gas lighting. The pitch of the several floors are in thorough accord with a modernly designed building. There are 39 offices on the three floors and the elevator service is to be modern with all the recent safety appliances attached. All floors have been provided with proper sanitary arrangement, water closets and toilets. The estimated cost of the buildings is $50.000. It is expected to be completed by January 1st., 1907. When this building is completed it gives Wilmington another large and up-to-date modern office building, 63 feet wide and 101 feet long. The building is being erected under the direction of the well known builder, Mr. T. F. Tyler.



New York Steaemr Ashore.

While proceeding down the river yesterday afternoon, the Clyde Line steamer New York went ashore hard and fast off Big Island down the river. The accident is said to have been caused by some disarrangement of the steering gear as the vessel was making the turn in the channel there. Both the steamer Wilmington and tug Blanche went to the rescue of the steamer, but had been unable to budge her this morning at 4 o'clock. The steamer will probably be lightered today.

Lumina.

go to Lumina the people's pleasure palace. Train every half hour.

HOME FOR CHILDREN

Central Committee Makes Announcement and Gives Committees for Enlisting Support to the Movement.

for those who wish a definite and concise statement of the above mentioned cise stattment of the above mentioned movement:

First. The primary purpose of the institution is for the care and cure of sick and convalescing children who need the benefits to be afforded. Where it is feasible children who do not have the opportunity of visiting the seashore may be given recreation for a brief space of time on the grounds of the property.

Second: The need of such an institution is evident from the testimony of those in a position to know, ministers, physicians, the District Nurse, and others. Out of the many instances which might be mentioned we give two. Within a recent period of this Summer four infants have died in one single block from diseases, the greatest cure for which is the seashore air. Last year the District Nurse paid two thousand visits. This Summer she is being over-worked. Another article in this issue Tuesday will give information which will appeal to all.

Third: Location. The Central Committee, at present directing the movement, wishes it clearly understood that it is not pledged to select any particular site. This will be done after a conference of the most representative business and professional men, including physicians.

Fourth: The method of securing funds shall be by appeal to no limited class, but to every single individual in the community who is interested in the movement.

Fifth: The names of the committees are published to-day. Ministers are requested to give the names of any of their people who will serve. It has not been possible to see all of the men who have been requested to serve. It is felt, that whatever difference of opinion may exist as to details, no man will decline to assist in the movement. For the further information of committeemen a meeting of all committees is called for Tuesday [illegible] in the City Hall. [illegible] are requested [illegible] as their call to this [illegible]

The time for the consummation of

(Concluded on Page Six.)

CITY LEAGUE GAMES

Ten Inning Tie Between Y. M. C. A. and Seventh Street Rattlers. Giants Overwhelmingly Defeated Crippled Monarchs.

Two very interesting games of baseball were played in the City League yesterday afternoon at Hilton Park. The first, between the Y. M. C. A. and Seventh Street Rattlers was a ten-inning affair in which neither could break a tie of four to four, and it had to give way for the second game between the Monarchs and Market Street Giants. The latter was a rather tame meet, the Monarchs being in poor form and playing an up-hill game all through. The score was nine to three in favor of the Giants. The score in the first game was as follows:

	R.	H.	E.
S. S. R..... 100 120 0000—	4	8	5
Y. M. C. A.... 001 000 0120—	4	11	7

Batteries—Sallings and Jewell; Duls and Houston.

Summary—Earned runs, S. S. R., 2; Y. M. C. A., 3. First base on balls—Off Duls, 2. Struck out—By Sallings, 8; by Duls, 4. Double plays—Duls to King, W. Passed balls—Jewell, 1. First base on errors, S. S. R., 5; Y. M. C. A., 3. Hit by pitched ball—Sallings. Time—1:53. Umpire—Mr. Ed. Smith.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Monarchs ..... 000 001 200—	3	6	6
M. S. G..... 000 322 20x—	9	6	6

Batteries—Wood, Poisson, Moore; Green and Seifert.

Summary—Earned runs, Monarchs, 2; M. S. G., 5. Two-base hits—Wood and Brinkley. First base on balls—Off Wood, 6; off Green, 2. Struck out—By Wood, 7; by Poisson, 1; by Green, 11. Wild pitches—Wood, 2. Passed ball—Moore, 1. First base on errors, Monarchs, 5; M. S. G., 4. Time—1:38. Umpire—Mr. Louis Moore.

An Automobile Fire.

The burning of some gasolene that had leaked out of a lamp on the automobile of Messrs. Herbst & Noble at Wrightsville Sound as the last car passed there last night, gave rise to a report that the machine had burned up. This, however, was not the case as the machine was unhurt, the fire being in the sand. The auto with party on board came up to the city a few minutes later.

Roller skating at the Casino Wrightsville Beach.

GRAND JURY REPORT

Reformatory is Strongly Urged For Youthful Criminals—All County Institution In Fairy Good Condition—Recommendations.

The grand jury at the present term of New Hanover Superior Court completed its work yesterday morning, made report to His Honor, the Judge, and was discharged with thanks for faithful and conscientious effort. The report embraces a number of important recommendations but is not of the sensational character with which the public has been regaled from time to time for the past several years. The report is as follows:

To His Honor, Judge E. B. Jones:

We, the Grand Jury of New Hanover County for the term of July and August, 1906, beg to report that we have returned 82 true bills and 4 not true bills.

The Court House—We have inspected the Court House building and the surrounding grounds and find the same well kept and in fairly good condition. We suggest that the following minor repairs are needed; broken window blinds in Court Room and offices of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and of the Register of Deeds; a leak which has discolored the ceiling of the Judges room; walls in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction discolored by leak from the closet on floor above.

We find that the floor in the main entry of the Court House on the first floor has settled several inches and same has been temporarily repaired by upright supports in the basement; this matter needs immediate attention.

We would recommend that a railing be placed around the desk of the Clerk of the Court in the court room, in order to insure protection of records in the Clerk's possession; we would recommend, also, that another seat be placed in the hallway near the Grand Jury Room to accommodate witnesses summoned by the Grand Jury.

The Jail—We visited the jail and found that the same is as well kept as could be expected under the circumstances. We talked with the prisoners, both white and colored, and found that they are treated well, and that the food is wholesome and plentiful.

We would recommend that the pris-

(Concluded on Page Six.)

END OF FIRST WEEK

All Jail Cases are Now Cleared From Docket in the Superior Court

SHOCKLEY TRIAL TO-MORROW

Special Venire of One Hundred Summoned—Large Number of Cases. Brass Thieves Sentenced to Roads.

With the exception of the Shockley case, which will be entered upon the first thing to-morrow morning, the criminal docket for trial at the present term of New Hanover Superior Court was cleared by 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, ending the first of the two weeks' term. Judge Jones believes in the "strenuous life," and the court has moved along the past week with celerity, a fact generally remarked upon with favor by the public at large. There is no false dignity about Judge Jones and he wades into affairs in a business-like manner and generally accomplishes all that is desired in getting at the bottom of things. He has made a decidedly favorable impression here.

A special venire of one hundred men has been summoned from which the jury will be selected in the case of Mr. Shockley. These are in addition to the regular jury of twelve men summoned for the week. It is expected that a jury will be empanelled by late in the afternoon and that the trial proper will be entered upon by Tuesday morning. Solicitor Duffy and William J. Bellamy, Esq., counsel for the prosecution, had a conference with the State's witnesses yesterday afternoon. It is expected that the case will reach the jury by Wednesday afternoon. No cases of very great interest were tried yesterday afternoon. The young negroes charged with stealing brass and other metal from the Consolidated Company and A. C. L., were convicted and given sentences ranging from four to twelve months each. As the grand jury at the present term of court has been discharged, the cases of B. and M. May, charged with receiving the stolen goods, cannot be reached at this term. Their preliminary trial has been postponed before the magistrate and the cases will probably not be sent over until this week when there will be no grand jury to pass on the bills.

Court met at 9:30 o'clock, as usual, and the sheriff returned as jurors for the day E. L. Hinton, J. E. Bunting, Jr., M. W. Jacobi, E. G. Polley, J. J. Loughlin, Owen Fennell, Jno. C. Walton, Jos. B. Jones, C. H. White, A. A. Hergenrother, James J. Allen, M. G. Silvia and Geo. H. Davis. Not found, J. Henry Mollering, E. T. Mason, R. L. Butt, Jr., J. F. Baggett, A. W. Taylor, T. G. Landen, E. T. Taylor, Wm. F. Moore, W. P. Carroll, R. A. Hartz, John R. Kennedy. Excused by His Honor, E. L. Hinton.

"Son" Baldwin, one of the five negroes charged with stealing brasses from the Consolidated Company and A. C. L., was found guilty and sentenced to six months on the roads. John Phifer, another of the defendants, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months. Jim Brown, a third of the number, was given nine months. Haywood Higgins, regarded as leader of the gang, was given 12 months on the roads. George Roberson, who was the principal one to turn State's evidence, was let off with four months on the roads.

Other cases disposed of yesterday were as follows:

Harry Smith, colored, assault, continued until next term.

Caledonia Poderick, nuisance, recognized for appearance at next term.

John Doe, alias Donnelly, bond until next term.

Jake Conner, charged with highway robbery of an excursionist with Oscar Joseph, could not be found and a capias was ordered to be issued for him. Oscar Joseph was given two years and Joe Nick Byrd one year for their part in the same robbery. The excursionist who was robbed could not be found, but all the testimony necessary was given by Ed. Highsmith, driver of a baggage wagon, who came to the rescue of the stranger and restored his money to him. The robbery occurred at the Carolina Central Station about six weeks ago.

Judgment was entered forfeiting the cash bond of $25 given for John Walton, the young New Yorker who some time ago was charged with the robbery of his employer, Tony Fantopula, the Greek merchant, near the Market House.

The former judgment against Hur-

(Concluded on Page Six.)

The Morning Star.

Founded In 1867.

WILLIAM H. BERNARD,
Owner and Editor.

WILMINGTON. N. C.

Sunday Morning, July 29.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, the oldest daily paper in North Carolina, is published daily except Monday, $5.00 a year, $2.50 for six months, $1.25 for three months, 50 cents for one month to mail subscribers. Delivered to city subscribers at the rate of 45 cents per month for any period from one month to one year.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch, one day, $1.00; two days, $1.50; three days, $2.00; four days, $2.50; five days, $3.00; one week, $3.50; two weeks, $6.50; three weeks, $9.00; one month, $10.00; two months, $17.00; three months, $24.00; six months, $40.00; twelve months, $60.00. Twelve lines of solid Nonpariel type make one inch.

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at $1.00 per year, 60 cents for six months, 30 cents for three months.

All announcements of Fairs, Festivals, Balls, Hops, Picnics, Society Meetings, Political meetings, etc., will be charged regular advertising rates.

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for has expired, charged transient rates for time actualy published.

No advertisements inserted in Local Columns at any rate.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper reference, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to contract.

Remittances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal Money Order, Express or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the publisher.

Communications, unless they contain important news or discuss briefly and properly subjects of real interest, are not wanted; and, if acceptable in every other way, they will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, etc., are charged for as ordinary advertisements, but only half rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Advertisements inserted once a week in Daily will be charged $1.00 per inch for each insertion. Every other day, three-fourths of daily rate. Twice a week, two-thirds of daily rate.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise anything foreign to their regular business without extra charge at transient rates.

Avertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra.

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to occupy any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative in Congress—Sixth District: Hannibal L. Godwin, of Harnett.

For Corporation Commissioner: Franklin McNeill, of Wake.

For Judge Superior Court—Seventh District: Oliver H. Allen, of Lenoir.

For Solicitor Seventh District: Rodolph Duffy, of Onslow.

CLOSED SEASON FOR CRAB FISHING.

Everybody who loves crabs, soft shell or deviled, will be interested in learning from the New York Fishing Gazette that steps are to be taken to preserve the crab from the danger of extermination. Time was when the waters around Wilmington teamed with crabs, but since our seaside resorts opened, there is a tremendous demand for them at the hotels and the result is that a scarcity in crabs, soft and hard, has been reported during different seasons. Our fishermen also ship thousands of crabs to the Northern markets, and unless something is done to protect the crustacean, he will get as scarce as terrapin.

It is a mater of importance and interest to note that by a law passed by the Legislature of the State of Maryland this spring through the instrumentality of C. S. Lockerman, of Somerset County, November 1 to May 1 each year has been declared a close season for crab fishing. Without such protection it was claimed the crustacean would become as scarce as the terrapin and result in a calamity to Crisfield, where the industry reached the sum of $1,000,000 last year, and other Eastern Shore towns.

At the present time the Maryland crab industry is constantly extending, although Crisfield remains the greatest crab shipping point in the United States. It receives not only the crabs from the Maryland waters in the vicinity but also the principal part of the Tangier Island catch. Deal Island ranks next, but has steamboat transportation only while Crisfield has train and steamboat service combined. All of the soft crab catch are sold to the shippers at either of these two points. The latest statistics given out by Winthrop H. Roberts, agent of the Bureau of Fisheries at Washington, show that there were in 1902 5,388 men engaged in the industry in Maryland. Sixty-nine vessels valued at $24,000, 55 in taking crabs and 14 in transporting them, and 4,082 boats valued at $25,845, were used. The total investment, including vessels, boats, apparatus, shore property and cash capital was $321,974. The catch for that year was 12,912,746 soft crabs valued at $202,563, and 29,474,379 hard valued at $85,884. The largest catches of soft crabs were made with scrapes, being double that taken in scoop nets, the next important apparatus. The entire hard catch was taken on trot lines, of which 1,138, valued at $4,474, were operated. A few hard crabs were also taken in scrapes during the soft crab season, and $10,464 worth of soft crabs were taken incidentally along with the hard crabs on trot lines as "doublers."

It is curious to read that not many years ago the crab was considered not any more fit to eat than a snake.

John H. Langdon, the first and oldest crab shipper in Crisfield, states that the first shipments from that point were made in 1873 and 1874 to John Martin, of Philadelphia, but soft crabs were eaten in Crisfield some time before the people had a thought of shipping them. There was a difficulty in extending the trade at first as persons thought crabs poisonous, but Mr. Martin was familiar with their edible qualities, and for some of the earlier shipments to Philadelphia and New York from 60c to $1 a dozen were obtained. One shipment was sent to Pittsburg, but as no returns were received they were thought not to be salable there.

THE WATERMELON.

With due appreciation and a distinct motive The Star takes this from the editorial columns of the Raleigh Even-Times:

"The best watermelon is the one that is thumped and plucked from the vine before the sun shines in the morning and when the dew is thick. When placed in the springhouse it takes on the proper temperature. The tennis player, the golf player or the farm hand keeps it in mind until noon when the appetite is sharp. A long, sharp knife discloses its rich, red and juicy sweetness, and the hungry man devours it. There may be the nectar of the gods, but the watermelon is the goods."

That's the stuff, but it is not necessary to say in this connection that the best way to extract the superlative enjoyment out of a watermelon it to pull it off the vine where it has been nestling in a cool place, retire to the shade of an umbrageous tree, crack the melon open on an inviting stump, prize the juicy interior out with your thumb and then let joy be unconfined. However, as we remarked, that is neither here nor there, and it is not worth while to lug it in here, as it is more important to remind Wilmington dealers that they spoil every watermelon and cantaloupe they have for sale. Most of them are laid around in the hot sun, exposed to the air if not to the sun, the sacharine matter is drawn out, and the melon gets into a condition that it is hardly worth the attetion of even the darkey with his extravagant fondness for the red meated thing. Melons and tomatoes should be kept in the shade. Nuff sed.

HON. G. B. PATTERSON.

The Raleigh News and Observer thus refers editorially to Congressman Patterson of this district:

"There will be many people in North Carolina who will learn with deep regret of the retirement of Hon. G. B. Patterson, of Robeson, from Congress at the close of his present term. Mr. Patterson is a man of character, worth substance and ability. He is as straight forward and honorable and patriotic as any mann who has represented the State in the national legislative body. His public record is honorable to him and he has the consciousness of duty well done."

The above is a compliment which Mr. Patterson deserves. The people in his district are satisfied that he bore himself in Washington in such a manner as to demonstrate that the Sixth had in him a conscientious and faithful Representative.

CURRENT COMMENT.

—That Sixth District Congressional convention was a long time coming, but it was a warm number when it did arrive.—Charlotte Chronicle.

—President Roosevelt's anxiety to enforce the eight-hour law is an eleventh hour affair. That is peculiar, to say the least.—Norfolk Landmark.

—One of the hymns rendered at the funeral of Russell Sage was, "Peace I Leave With You," but the papers are already full of reports about scrapping among his heirs over the vast fortune.—Greenville News.

—The Star has a correct appreciation of the value to the city of the Greater Charlotte Club. It is composed of business young men who know how to go after results.—Charlotte Observer.

—The New York Herald is trying to justify its filthy "personal" advertisements by citing instances where by means of them separated kinspeople were restored to one another. But this is a mere makeshift. Persons looking for the lost do not stop when they have read a few lines of advertising in a single paper.—Greensboro News.

—"Mizner in Search of His Wife" is a serial of the news now running daily in the Chicago and New York papers. Mizner putters about anxiously while the lady keeps the door locked on him. But the Mizners had as well quiet down and keep still for a while. Nobody is going to pay any attention to them as long as the Thaws and the Hartjes have the center of the stage.—Savannah News.

—Russell Sage was buried in a steel, burglar-proof vault, which automatically locks on the inside, cannot be opened unless drilled through by a diamond drill and that taking fully twenty-four hours. In addition the grave is guarded night and day. The old man's body is just as much secure in death as his money was in life from being used or spent in personal comforts, charity or anything else except to be loaned at high rates of interest. But if there is anything in a man turning over in his grave, Sage will if he but knew that this vault cost over $20,000 and his funeral evpenses altogether being in the neighborhood of $35,000. Sage likely never spent that much in all his long life to gratify his pleasure, for necessities or anything else.—Columbia Record.

TWINKLINGS.

—Aunt Marie—The table was laid with 18 covers. Uncle Hiram—Gee whillikins! If a fellow spilt his gravy it wouldn't go through to the bottom! —Puck.

"Have you any books on fishing?" asked the man, entering the book store. "Why, yes," replied the wise clerk; "here's a very good work called 'The Liars' Companion."—Yonkers Statesman.

—Old Gentleman—Are you certain that these life belts are cork, and not half sawdust? Storeman—They are the best quality. We have sold hundreds, and never had a complaint!—Punch.

—News Editor—Here's a cable from Constantinople saying the Sultan's principal amusement is scaring his wives into fits. Managing Editor—Well, head it "A Harem-Scarem Fellow," and run it in the joke column.—Philadelphia Record.

—"Say, pa," said little Willie Luschman, "a peck is dry measure, ain't it?" "Not always," put in Mrs. Luschman, before Mr. Luschman could answer. "A 'peck of trouble,' for instance, is often made up of liquid pints and quarts."

—Managing Editor (to reporter)—Are you engaged to be married, Mr. Scarehead? Mr. Scarehead—Er—yes, sir; I—". "Kindly draw on the office for forty shillings, get married immediately, and let me have two columns on 'Married Life in a Great City' by 12 o'clock. And—er—congratulations."—Life.

WAS ON A SPREE FIVE YEARS

After Long Debauch He Took the Course at Grensboro and Has Never Wanter Drop of Strong Drink Since.

The Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C:

After having been on a protracted spree for nearly five years and having squandered all I had saved in the ten years previous thereto, my attention was called to the Keeley Institute at Greensboro, then a comparatively new thing in North Carolina. I was begged to go there, but I told every one that asked me that I was too far gone to be saved except by the grace of God. Finally I was over-persuaded and yielded. I took the train for Greensboro and upon ariving there was met at the station by one of the attendants of the Institute. He conducted me to the Institute and introduced me to the manager who very kindly and gave me a hearty welcome and shake of the hand. Everybody I met treated me with the greatest kindness, and I soon fell in love with all at the Institute. The third day after the treatment was begun all desire to take a drink had left me, and I felt no temptation whatever to touch the bottle on the table by my bed. I can say with a clear conscience that the best investment I ever made in my life was the money I paid the Keeley Institute at Greensboro, N. C. The board and accommodations were the best, the officers and attendants were kind and accommodating. I never had better treatment at any place in my life. If anybody wants to give up the liquor habit, I do not care how far gone he may be, he can do so by going to the Institute at Greensboro where he will surely be cured; that is if he wants. But if he does not determine to quit(and that is the reason why some go back), he had as well remain at home; for, if he had rather be drunk than sober he can learn the habit just as easily after being cured as he learned it the first time though it might take him a little longer time to do so.

There is no humbug in the Keeley Treatment; it is the greatest God-send ever vouchsafed to man.

DAVID STRADLY.
Panama Park, Fla., Nov. 21, 1904.

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A cure for Dyspepsia if you suffer from Dyspepsia in any form, gas, belching, bitter taste, offensive bad breath, dizzy spells, sour stomach, heart pains, nausea, gastiritis, loathing of food, pains in the stomach, then they will disappear in a short time after taking Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy, made especially to cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all Stomach Troubles, even of the worst cases where doctors and other remedies had failed or where the patient could hardly swallow food without great distress. Sold by all Druggists at 50 cents a bottle and in Wilmington, N. C., by J. Hicks Bunting Drug Co.

SPECIAL RATES TO

Raleigh, N. C., and Return Account of N. C. Summer School and Teachers' Assembly, June-July, via Seaboard Air Line Ry.

Account of the Summer School, Raleigh, N. C., June 16th-July 6th, Seaboard will sell round trip tickets rate of one fare plus 25 cents for roundtrip, from same points as will apply for the Teachers' Assembly, with eight selling dates, June 15th-16th-18th, 19th, 25th and 26th, and July 2nd and 3rd. with final return limit July 7th.

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CHAS. H. GATTIS, T. P. A.,
Raleigh, N. C.

VALUE OF OLD CARPETS.

How They May Be Used For Borders and Rugs.

Do not condemn the old carpet until you have studied its possibilities. The usual method when a carpet gives out is to buy a new one for the best room, take the old one for the next best and so on down. But this involves either waste or patchiness, as one seldom has two rooms the same size or shape. The old carpet usually has some good breadths, and if these are mended and cleansed there will be sufficient for a border rug. Always darn a carpet with its ravelings, says the Ohio Farmer, darning to a piece of goods similar in color, not a piece of the carpet, which would produce a clumsy effect.

It is not so difficult to wash a woolen carpet as one would at first think, and in making it over the breadths may be put into the tub one by one. Two tubs will be necessary for long breadths. Have the tubs half full of quite hot suds, using one tablespoonful of some good washing powder to each pailful of water. Allow the breadth to soak for a few minutes, then rub it on the board and rinse in a tub of clear water. By folding it four thicknesses and unscrewing the cogs it may be passed through the wringer, or if the day be pleasant it may be hung dripping from the line. Whole carpets are sometimes scrubbed upon the floor after the carpet is well dusted and the floor washed clean, but they are not apt to dry as clear as when washed in breadths.

When using the old carpet for a border, miter the corners as the carpet layers do, pressing the seams before tacking it down, and plan to have the weak or patched places come under some large piece of furniture where they will receive but little wear. Old newspapers are excellent for wadding; they cost nothing, are clean, and the printers' ink keeps off moths. Regular carpet lining cannot be successfully cleansed for relaying, for simple sweeping will not free it from dust, while a regular shaking or whipping will reduce it to atoms.

Substitutes For Butter.

A German chemist, Dr. Heuner, proposes to buy up all cocoanut oils and transform them into "vegetable butter," a savory, inodorous and succulent substitute for true butter. Cocoanut oil, like butter, contains 7 per cent of soluble acids—namely, butyric acid and capric or decylic acid, which give a pleasant aroma to butter and have a taste of hazelnut. Cocoa butter contains less water than true butter and will keep fifteen or twenty days without showing any acid reaction. Therefore it is useful in making pastry. Cocoa butter has also been found by trial the better antiseptic against infection by microbes, and as it is quite digestible the various boards of health have not objected to it.—London Globe.

The Mosquito Plant.

The "mosquito plant," a species of basil, is attracting a great deal of attention in England just now. An army officer who secured one of these plants in Nigeria says it is well known as a mosquito defense there, and the natives use an infusion of its leaves to cure malarial fevers. As soon as a hedge of this shrub was planted about the Victoria gardens, Bombay, India, the workmen, who had previously been almost unable to work because of the swarms of mosquitoes, had no further trouble with either these pests or the scourge of malaria from which they had been suffering.—Chicago Post.

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THE STAR WILL SEND WITHOUT CHARGE, A. D. T. (WESTERN UNION) MESSENGERS TO YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OUR BUSINESS LOCALS DEPARTMENT. 'PHONE THE STAR OFFICE. NO. 51.

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WANTED—NICE ROOM AND BOARD for two young men, single; must be convenient to business part of town. Address Box 352. july29-1t

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WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN TO place our sample books, representing made to order goods. Traymore Tailoring Co., No. 623 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. july29-1t

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TWO TRAVELLING SALESMEN IN each State; $25 week and all travelling expenses; business established 16 years. California Cider & Flavoring Co., Box 1347, St. Louis, Mo. july29-1t

TWO SALESMEN WANTED IN EACH State; salary $150 month and expenses; experience unnecessary; samples free. Los Angeles Cidr Co., Nw York. july29-1t

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED TO furnish us their names and addresses to receive literature of great interest, regarding furthering of interests of all stenographers and typewriters. Address Walton Warren, Secretary, 22 East Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. july29-1t

CABINETS PHOTOGRAPHS AT half price, $2.00 per dozen; half size, 3 for 25c. Call and see samples. Lee Greer's Studio, 116 Market Street. jy29-wk

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DRESSED POULTRY AND ALL kinds of meats, native and Western, at the Palace Market. J.W. Batson prop. jy 28-tf

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FOR SALE—Household furniture, comprising one bed-room suit, and dining-room and kitchen furniture. All practically new Parties leaving the city. Apply at 116 N. Third St. jy 28 3t

NICE Brunswick county watermelons for sale cheap. If you want any come and get them. We cannot deliver them. Brunswick Grocery Company. Phone 256. jy 28 1t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eastern Carolina Piscatorial Association will be held at the office of the undersigned, 118 1-2 Princess street, Wilmington, N. C., on the 14th day of August, A. D., 1906, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Geo. H. Howell, Secretary and Treasurer. july22-tillau14

FOR RENT—ON OCTOBER 1st, 1906, that large store (140 feet and gallery), No. 129 Market street, under Bonitz's Apartment House, and now occupied by Mr. Chas. Blomme as dry goods store. Store has two large plate glass show windows; best location for dry goods, but suitable for any other business, either wholesale or retail. J. H. W. Bonitz, Wilmington, N. C. july22-3t—sun,wed&sun.

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POR CKHOPS, boiled ham, lamb, veal country produce, and everything in the market line today at the Palace Market, Corner Second and Market. jy 21 tf

ANY POOR GIRL IN TROUBLE will find a friend by writing to Staff-Captain (Miss) N. A. Morgan, Salvation Army Rescue Home, 5415 Lansdowne avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., or to Mrs. Adjutant Yates, 11 Church street, Wilmington, N. C. july1-tf

NEW SERIES B. & L. STOCK—THE Mechanics Home Association will open its 32nd series of B. & L. Stock in July. Subscribe now. Nath'l Jacobi, president; W. M. Cumming, secretary. je 27 tf

FOR CHOICE N. C. HAMS OR Shoulders or anything you may need in Fancy and Staple Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables in season, Call 'phone 547 and have your wants supplied quick. S. F. Craig. may29-tf

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THE UNWRITTEN LAW APPLIED TO THAW CASE

Famous Kentucky Case In Which Court Held That a Man Has a Right to Kill Despoiler of His Home.

A special dispatch to the New York Telegraph from Lexington, Ky., says: The statement coming from New York that the attorneys for Harry Kendall Thaw expect to base their defense upon the "unwritten law," recalls the murder here, July 10, 1897, of Thomas H. Merritt by Jacob S. Harris. The murder referred to was clearly premeditated and the written decision handed down by the trial judge liberating Harris created a sensation throughout the country, being both harshly criticised and approved, according to the notion of the people who saw fit to comment upon it. After the release of Harris relatives of Merritt secured his indictment by a grand jury, and he was tried in a circuit court charged with murder and dismissed by a jury.

Harris' wife had become infatuated with Merritt, and he had employed her in his office to have her near him. Harris had been told by his wife's sister that she was in love with Merritt and he had set about to watch her. Going to the office one evening, he found it locked, but he saw Merritt going in the direction of Gratz park. He followed Merritt and saw him join Mrs. Harris in the park. He watched them unobserved for some time. When darkness began to cast deep shadows under the trees Harris crept up close to where his wife and Merritt were sitting. He saw Merritt kiss her. He saw her sit in Merritt's lap and put her arms around his neck. Rising to his feet, he rushed upon them and fired two shots at Merritt without effect. Merritt having placed the woman in front of him as a shield. Merritt then ran in the direction of the park entrance, pursued by the enraged husband, who fired three other shots, killing him.

Judge D. Gray Falconer, of the firm of Falconer & Falconer, was city judge. The case came before him for examinating trial. After hearing the testimony Judge Falconer rendered a decision acquitting Harris, and he was applauded by the hundreds of people who crowded the court room. The decision handed down was written and is probably the original "unwritten law" document of the world. After reviewing the evidence Judge Falconer made the following deduction and decision:

The Unwritten Law.

"Upon the evidence now before the court two contrary propositions are advanced and urged by the commonwealth in three branches, the other by the defense, the commonwealth insisting that the defendant, when he suspected criminal relations and knew of the attentions of Merritt to his wife, should have warned Merritt before acting, to cease his attentions; that when he discovered Merritt and his wife he should have availed himself of the relief afforded by divorce proceedings or an action for damages, or if he chose, to do nothing; but that having availed himself of none of these, but having shot and killed Merritt, that such shooting and killing was without just cause and not excusable, and the defendant should, therefore, be held to answer the charge of murder.

"The defense insists that under the evidence the defendant had a right, relying upon the 'unwritten law' that the husband has the right to kill the despoiler of his home and the violator of his wife's chastity, and that the sight which the defendant saw in the park was such as for the moment produced in defendant a condition of mental irresponsibility for his actions, and therefore defendant should be discharged.

"Authorities have been referred to and citied in support of the respective positions, and this court must now decide under the law and facts whether the defendant is or is not to be excused for the killing of Merritt.

"This court does not believe, nor will it give judicial sanction to the contention of the commonwealth, that defendant should have warned Merritt to cease his visits or his attentions to his wife. The relations of man and wife in our civil society is notice to all the world that no third party shall interfere, and that the advances of him or her who seeks to wean the wife or the husband from the other are advances ade at the peril of him or her who makes them.

"The duty to warn before acting is incumbent upon no one of those occupying this relation. The second and third branches of the proposition of the commonwealth being in effect of the defense, these two branches and the whole proposition advanced by the defense will be considered together.

Saddest of All Cases.

"The saddest of all cases that come before courts for trial are those which are the common results of interference with the relation of husband and wife in our civil society. The divorce courts day by day record the history of such interferences. Our criminal courts are called upon to judge the guilt or innocence of some one of our fellow-men, who, in the frenzy of an outrage and dishonored home and family, strikes down the one whom he rightly or wrongly believes to be the despoiler of the peace and honor of the marriage relations and the happiness of the family.

"Either into the civil courts for divorce or damages or into the criminal courts such cases must sooner or later find their way. Human law in its declared positions has decreed no adequate punishment for the violator of the home, the seducer of the wife. Upon individual temperament and the circumstances and conditions surrounding individual cases depend the election between a civil proceeding on the part of the injured and a criminal prosecution to follow on behalf of the commonwealth when the injured himself avenges his or her wrongs.

"In cases where the relation of husband and wife has produced no offspring it may possibly be easier for the husband to bring himself to seek dissolution by divorce or damages for violation of the wife's chastity. No wife yields herself to the charms of the despoiler of homes until he has weaned away from her husband that love which is the foundation of the marriage relation, and without which its permanence, so essential to human happiness, cannot be secured.

"When, however, the shadow of infidelity to marriage vows comes between the parent and child it casts over both a gloom darker than the grave. How can a father name a lost mother to his child, and how can a daughter hear that mother's name without a blush? Death is merciful to the pitiless cruelty of him whose lust has stained the fair brow of innocent childhood by corrupting the heart of the mother, whose example must stain the daughter's life and make the son ashamed to utter the word mother.

"It is in these cases that resort is commonly had by the injured husband and father of disgraced and dishonored children to destruction quick and terrible for the destroyer of his peace and home, the active cause of his children's blighted lives.

"Can human nature stand such a condition as this, or does the human mind in contemplation of such a condition, when brought home to one of us, lose its power to distinguish between right and wrong, or knowing right from wrong, can this knowledge control the human will?

Laws Cannot Control Nature.

"The declared law of this State contains nothing upon this question, and this court leans to the view that this absence arises from the fact that the lawmakers have realized that human laws may regulate human nature; they cannot control nature's whirlwind, and that the action of the man who avenges the destruction of his blasted married life and his dishonored children, by striking down the destroyer, after all, must be determined at the bar of human nature, and that human nature will excuse the one who so avenges. The killing of man by man is always terrible, no matter from what reason, but there comes a time when the killing of man by man is only justice. The case at bar is one of these. In recognition of the unwritten law which excuses crime of those who act as the defendant did in this case, the defendant is dismissed."

Circuit Judge Watts Parker, who is one of the leading jurists of this State, in instructing the jury when Harris was brought for trial, in his court, did not recognize the existence of an "unwritten law," but went back to the old-time "emotional insanity" loop-hole, by which every murderer of a home despoiler in the South has been dismissed without punishment since the beginning of State government. The second paragraph in his instructions to the jury which bears directly upon this point reads as follows:

"If at the time the defendant shot T. H. Merritt, if he did shoot him, the defendant did not have sufficient mental capacity to understand and know that it was wrong to shoot said Merritt, the defendant was of unsound mind. Or, if at the time defendant shot T. H. Merritt, if he did shoot him, the defendant was prompted to do such shooting by an impulse resulting from a diseased mind of such violence that it overcome his will and constrained him to shoot said Merritt when he did not wish to do so, the defendant was of unsound mind.

"If, however, at the time defendant shot T. H. Merritt, if he did shoot him the defendant had mental capacity sufficient to know that it was wrong to shoot said Merritt, and if his mind was free from disease, then no impulse to shoot said Merritt, no matter how violent, if it was not of a diseased mind, constituted unsoundness of mind."

Points of Difference.

While the murders of White and Merritt were vastly different, considering all of the circumstances, there is such a similarity of motive that a comparison is interesting. Both Thaw and White were independently wealthy while Merritt and Harris belonged to what is termed the working class, making enough money to support themselves and family with decent clothes and fair living. The Thaws have no children, while Harris had two babies to be dishonored by the mother's act. White, according to the statements of Mrs. Thaw, was attempting to force her into a renewal of relations even after she had married Thaw, but she despised him.

Harris' wife had become enamored of Merritt and was neglecting her home and children. The underlying principle, however, was the same—the chastity of the home was attacked and the happiness of the married relation wrecked.

Judge Falconer, the author of the "Unwritten Law" decision, said yesterday: "The time has come for judges to lay aside the hypocritical cloak of emotional insanity and come squarely out in the defense of the home and the human idea of its defense, calling it 'unwritten law' or anything else they choose."

AROUND THE HORN TO MEET HIS LOVE

Because the wind and tide brought his steamer, the Aros Castle, into port ahead of her time, her commander, Capt. L. M. Day was yesterday a sorely disappointed man. He had journeyed all the way from British India, rounding the Horn on the sixty days' journey, his heart aglow with expectation. For he is to claim a bride here, and counted upon finding the object of affection awaiting him. She is Miss Caroline Tryon, of New York, and because he was ahead of time she was not on hand.

Captain Day was registered last night at the Hotel Walton, where Miss Tryon should have been to meet him, when he arrived at noon, but was not. The Captain, with the deep tan of his sixty days in Southern waters, his robust figure, heavy side whiskers and broad Panama, was a conspicuous figure as he tramped restlessly from station to station watching the incoming trains and growing more impatient every moment.

"She can't be depended on," said the Captain, with emphasis. He referred to his ship, not to his betrothed, and adding a word appropriate to her defects. "Now, it's different with a mail steamer," he continued. "A body can get his mail with some sort of system on one of them." What else he said bore the inference that his ship, like a jealous bride, had never been so eccentric until his affair with Miss Tryon took a serious turn a few months ago.

Captain Day is British, and his crew say he is a mighty good fellow. In November, 1904, he rescued the crew of a wrecked Spanish vessel at great risk to his own ship. On a voyage to New York about six months ago he met Miss Tryon. Letters passed between them, and in the Spring the Captain was engaged. Sixty days ago, while he was loading manganese ore at Vizayapatan, he cabled from Bombay to Miss Tryon that he would meet her in Philadelphia when his ship arrived, and they would be married.

As he sailed round the Horn ardent cables were flashed to New York from every port he entered, all planning an affectionate meeting when the Captain should come ashore. But the jealous Aros Castle did an unheard-of thing. From St. Vincent, where he coaled, the Captain cabled that he would be here in a certain time he knew the ship should be given to make the run, which made the day Tuesday. But the weather was never so fine, and out at sea Captain Day realized, to his chagrin, that he would arrive before schedule. No captain will put on the brakes, even for a love affair, and the Aros Castle reached the Delaware Breakwater Saturday night.

When the pilot came aboard his boat he carried back a telegran notifying Miss Tryon of her lover's early arrival and urging her to be in Philadelphia on Sunday. Yesterday noon the vessel was at Girard Point and the customs officer came aboard.

"I've got no time to bother with anything now," said the Captain, going over the side. "I'm off to get married."

At the Walton, where Miss Tryon, with her mother and father were to have awaited him, they were not registered. The Captain, at as great disadvantage ashore as any fish out of water, wandered about aimlessly all day. A landsman would have located his sweetheart by wire in an hour, but the Captain forgot to telegraph or to 'phone.

"A man can't be blamed for being a little uneazy in a case like this," he said. "I've been on my way sixty days, and it would have been nice to have found her waiting."

"I'm going to bed," he announced at 9 o'clock. "She will be here to-morrow or Tuesday." At midnight he was still making trips to the railroad stations.—Philadelphia Record.

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WILLIAM H. BERNARD,
Owner and Editor,
WILMINGTON, -:- -:- -:- N. C.

The Switchman's Story

SHOCKLEY

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

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"HE'S rather a bad lot, I guess," wrote Bucks to Callahan, "but I am satisfied of one thing—you can't run that yard with a Sunday school superintendent. He won't make you any trouble unless he gets to drinking. If that happens, don't have any words with him." Bucks underscored three times. "Simply crawl into a cyclone cellar and wire me. Sending you eighteen loads of steel tonight and six cars of ties. Blair reports section 10 ready for track layers and Mear's outfit moving into the Palisade canyon. Push the stuff to the front."

It was getting dark, and Callahan sat in that part of the Benkleton depot he called the office, pulling at a muddy root that went unaccountably hot in sudden flashes. He took the pipe from his mouth, leaving his foot on the table, and looked at the bowl resentfully, wondering again if there could be powder in that infernal tobacco of Rubedo's. The mouthpiece he eyed as a desperate man might ponder a final shift.

The pipe had originally come from God's country, with a beautiful amber mouthpiece and a beautiful bowl, but it was a present from his sister and had been bought at a dry goods store. Once when thinking—or, if you please, when not thinking—Callahan had held a lighted match to the beautiful amber mouthpiece instead of to the tobacco, and in the fire that ensued they had hard work to save the depot.

Callahan never wrote his sister about it. He thought only about buying pipes at dry goods stores and about being, when they exploded, a thousand miles from the man who sold them. There was plenty in that to think about. What he now brought his teeth reluctantly together on was part of the rubber tube of a dismantled atomizer, in happier post-Christmas days a toilet fixture. But Callahan had abandoned the use of bay rum after shaving. His razor had gone to the scrap, and on Sunday morning he merely ran a pair of scissors over the high joints—for Callahan was railroading—and on the front.

After losing the mouthpiece he would have been completely in the air but for little Chris Oxen. Chris was Callahan's section gang. His name was once Ochsner, but that wasn't in Benkleton. Callahan was hurried when he made up the payroll and put it Oxen, as being better United States. I say United States because Callahan said United States in preference to English.

Chris had been in America only three years, but he had been in Russia 300 and in that time had learned many ways of getting something out of nothing. When the red haired dispatcher, after the explosion, cast away with bitterness the remains of the pipe, Chris picked it up and by judicious action on the atomizer figured out a new mouthpiece no worse than the original, for, while the second, like the first, was of rubber, it was not of the explosive variety.

Chris presented the remodeled root to Callahan as a surprise. Callahan, in a burst of gratitude, promoted him on the spot. He made little Chris foreman. It didn't bring any advance in pay, but there was the honor. To be foreman was an honor, and, as little Chris was the only man on the yard force, he became by promotion foreman of himself.

So Callahan sat thinking of the ingenuity of Chris, reflecting on the sting of construction tobacco and studying over Bucks' letter.

The yard was his worry—not that it was much of a yard; just a dozen runs off the lead to take the construction material for Callahan to distribute fast as the grade was pushed westward. The trouble at the Benkleton yard came from without, not from within.

The road was being pushed into the cattle country, and it was all easy till they struck Benkleton. Benkleton was just a hard knot on the Yellow Grass trail, a squally, sandy cattle town. There were some bad men in Benkleton. They didn't bother often. But there were some men in Benkleton who thought they were bad, and these were a source of constant bedevilment to the railroad men.

Southwest of the yard, where the river breaks sheer into the bottoms, there hived and still hives a colony of railroad laborers, Russians. They have squatted there, burrowed into the face of the bench like sand swallows and scraped caves out for themselves, and the name of the place is Little Russia.

This was in the troublous days when the cowboys, homesick for evil, would ride around Little Russia with rope and gun and scare the pioneers cross eyed. The cattle fellows spent the entire winter months, all sand and sunshine, putting up schemes to worry Callahan and the Little Russians. The headquarters for this restless gang were at Pat Barlie's place, across from the postoffice. It was there that the cowboys loved to congregate. To Callahan Pat Barlie's place was a wasps' nest, but to Chris it was a den of wolves, and of a dreader sort than Russian wolves, for Barlie's pack never slept.

The east and west section men could run away from them on hand cars. It was the yardmen who caught it, and it grew so bad they couldn't keep a switchman. About 10 o'clock at night, after No. 23 had pulled in and they were distributing a train load of bridge timber, a switchman's lantern would go up in signal, when—pist!—a bullet would knock the lamp clean out of his hand and the nerve clean out of his head. Handling a light in the Benkleton yard was like smoking a celluloid pipe—you never could tell when it would go off.

Cowboys shot away the lamps faster than requisitions could be drawn for new ones. They shot the signals off the switches and the lights from the tops of moving trains. Whenever a brakeman showed a flicker two cowboys stood waiting to snuff it. If they missed the lamp, they winged the brakeman. It compelled Bucks after awhile to run trains through Benkleton without showing ever a light. This, though tough, could be managed, but to shunt flats in the yard at night with no light or to get a switchman willing to play young Tell to Peg Leg Reynolds' William for any length of time was impossible. At last Bucks, on whom the worry reflected at headquarters, swore he would fight them with fire, and he sent Shockley. Callahan still sat speculating on what he would be up against when Shockley arrived.

The impression Bucks' letter gave him, knowing Bucks to be frugal of words, was that Shockley would rise up with cartridges in his ears and bowie knives dangling from his watch chain. To live in fear of the cowboys was one thing, but to live in fear of the cowboys on the one hand and in terror of a yardmaster on the other seemed, all things considered, confusing, particularly if the new ally got to drinking and his fire scattered. Just then train 59 whistled. Pat Barlie's corner began to sputter its salute. Callahan shifted around behind his bombproof, lit his powderhorn and, looking down the line, wondered whether Shockley might be on that train.

It was not till the next night, though, that a tall, thinnish chap, without visible reasons for alighting, got off 59 and walked tentatively down the platform. At the ticket office he asked for the assistant superintendent.

"Out there on the platform talking to the conductor."

The thin fellow emerged and headed for Callahan. Callahan noticed only his light, springy amble and his hatchet face.

"Mr. Callahan?"

"Yes."

"Bucks sent me up to take the yard."

"What's your name?"

"Shockley."

"Step upstairs. I'll be up in a minute."

Shockley walked back into the depot, but he left the copper haired assistant superintendent uncertain as to whether it was really over, whether Shockley had actually arrived or not. As Callahan studied the claimant's inoffensive appearance walking away he rather thought it couldn't be over or that Bucks was mistaken. But Bucks never made a mistake.

Next morning at 7 the new yardmaster took hold. Callahan had intimated that the night air in the yard, it being low land, was miasmatic and that Shockley had maybe better try for awhile to do his switching in the daytime. Just before the appointed hour in the morning the assistant had looked out on his unlucky yard. He thought to himself that if that yard didn't drive a man to drink nothing ever would. Piled shanty high with a bewildering array of material, it was enough to take the heart out of a Denver switching crew.

While he stood at the window he saw their plug switch engine that had been kicked out of every other yard on the system wheeze out of the roundhouse, saw the new yardmaster flirt his hand at the engineer and swing up on the footboard, but the swing—it made Callahan's heart warm to him. Not the lubberly jump of the hoboes that had worried the life out of him all summer, even when the cattlemen didn't bother. It was the swing of the sailor into the shrouds, of the Cossack into the saddle, of the yacht into the wind. It was like falling down or falling up or falling on—the grace of a mastery of gravitation—that was Shockley's swing on the footboard of the yard engine as it shot snorting past him.

"He's all right," muttered Callahan. It was enough.

A man who flipped a tender like that was not like to go very wrong even in that chaos of rails and ties and stringers and coal.

"Now," continued Callahan to himself, timidly hopeful, "if the cuss only doesn't get to drinking!" He watched apprehensively, dreading the first time he should see him entering Pat Barlie's place, but Shockley didn't appear to know Pat had a place. The cowboys, too, watched him, waiting for his lamp to gleam at night down in the yard, but their patience was strained for a long time. Shockley got all his work done by daylight.

To the surprise of Callahan, and probably on the principle of the watched pot, the whole winter went without a brush between Shockley and the cowboys. Even Peg Leg Reynolds let him alone. "He's the luckiest fellow on earth," remarked Callahan one day at McCloud in reply to a question from Bucks about Shockley. "There hasn't a shot been fired at him all winter."

"He wasn't always lucky," commented Bucks, signing a batch of letters.

"He came from Chicago," Bucks went on after a silence. "He was switching there on the Q at the time of the stockyards riots. Shockley used to drink like a pirate. I never knew just the right of it. I understood it was in a brawl. Anyway, he killed a man there—shot him and had to get away in a hurry. I was trainmaster. Shockley was a striker, but I'd always found him decent, and when his wife came to me about it I helped her out a little. She's dead since. His record isn't just right back there yet. There's something about the shooting hanging over him. I never set eyes on the fellow again till he struck me for a job at McCloud; then I sent him up to you. He claimed he'd quit drinking. Guess he had. Long as he's behaving himself I believe in giving him a chance, h'm?"

It really wasn't any longer a case of giving him a chance; rather of whether they could get on without him. When the Colorado Pacific began racing us into Denver that summer it began to crowd even Shockley to keep the yard clean. He saw he would have to have help.

"Chris, what do they give you for tinkering up the ties?" asked Shockley one day.

"Dollar an' a half."

"Why don't you take hold of switching with me and get $3?"

Chris was thunderstruck. First he said Callahan wouldn't let him, but Shockley "guessed yes." Then Chris figured. To save the last of the hundred dollars necessary to get the woman and the babies over—it could be done in three months instead of six if only Callahan would listen. But when Shockley talked Callahan always listened, and when he asked for a new switchman he got him. And Chris got his $3, to him a sum unspeakable. By the time the woman and the children arrived in the fall Chris would have died for Shockley.

The fall that saw the woman and the stunted subjects of the czar stowed away under the bench in Little Russia brought also the cowboys down from Montana to bait the Russians.

One stormy night, when Chris thought it was perfectly safe to venture up to Rubedo's after groceries, the cowboys caught him and dragged him over to Pat Barlie's.

It was 7 when they caught him and by 9 they had put him through every pace that civilization could suggest. Peg Leg Reynolds, as always, master of ceremonies, then ordered him tied to the stove. When it was done the cowboys got into a big circle for a dance. The fur on Chris's coat had already begun to sizzle, when the front door opened. Shockley walked in.

Straight, in his ambling, hurried way, he walked past the deserted bar through the ring of cowboys at the rear to Chris frying against the stove and began cutting him loose. Through every knot that his knife slit he sent a very loud and very bad word, and no sooner had he freed Chris than he jerked him by the collar, as if quarreling with him, toward the back door, which was handy, and before the cowboys got wind he had shoved him through it.

"Hold on there!" cried Peg Leg Reynolds when it was just too late. Chris was out of it, and Shockley turned alone.

"All right, partner; what is it?" he asked amiably.

"You've got a ripping nerve."

"I know it."

"What's your name?"

"Shockley."

"Can you dance?"

"No."

It was Peg Leg's opportunity. He drew his gun. "I reckon maybe you can. Try it," he added, pointing the suggestion with the pistol. Shockley looked foolish. He didn't begin tripping soon enough and a bullet from the cowboy's gun splintered the baseboard at his feet. Shockley attempted to shuffle. To any one who didn't know him it looked funny. But Peg Leg was a rough dancing master and before he said "Enough" an ordinary man would have dropped exhausted. Shockley, breathing a good bit quicker, only steadied himself against the bar.

"Take off your hat before gentlemen," cried the cowboy. Shockley hesitated, but he did pull off his cap.

"That's more like it. What's your name?"

"Shockley."

"Shockley?" echoed Reynolds with a burst of range amenities. "Well, Shockley, you can't help your name. Drink for once in your life with a man of breeding—my name's Reynolds. Pat, set out the good bottle—this guy pays," exclaimed Peg Leg, wheeling to the bar.

"What'll it be?" asked Pat Barlie of Shockley, as he deftly slid a row of glasses in front of the men of breeding.

"Ginger ale for me," suggested Shockley mildly. The cowboys put up a single yell. Ginger ale! It was too funny.

Reynolds, choking with contempt, pointed to the yardmaster's glass. "Fill it with whisky!" he shouted. "Fill it, Pat!" he repeated, as Shockley leaned undecidedly against the bar. The yardmaster held out the glass and the barkeeper began to pour. Shockley looked at the liquor a moment, then he looked at Reynolds, who fronted him with gun in one hand and red water in the other.

"Drink!"

Shockley paused, looked again at the whisky and drew the glass toward him with the curving hand of a drinker.

"You want me to drink this?" he half laughed, turning on his baiter.

"I didn't say so, did I? I said drink!" roared Peg Leg.

Everybody looked at Shockley. He stood fingering the glass quietly. Somehow everybody, drunk or sober, looked at Shockley. He glanced around at the crowd. Other guns were creeping from their holsters. He pushed the glass back, smiling.

"I don't drink whisky, partner," said Shockly gently.

"You drink that whisky or I'll put a little hole into you!"

Shockley reached good naturedly for the glass, threw the liquor on the floor and set it back on the bar.

"Go on!" said Shockley. It confused Reynolds.

"A man that'll waste good whisky oughtn't t' live anyhow," he muttered, fingering his revolver nervously. "You've spoiled my aim. Throw up your hat," he yelled. "I'll put a hole through that to begin with."

Instead Shockley put his cap back on his head.

"Put a hole through it there," said he. Reynolds set down his glass, and Shockley waited. It was the cowboy who hesitated.

"Where's your nerve?" asked the railroad man. The gun covered him with a flash and a roar. Reynolds, whatever his faults, was a shot. His bullet cut cleanly through the crown, and the powder almost burned Shockley's face. The switchman recovered himself instantly and, taking off his cap, laughed as he examined the hole.

"Done with me?" he asked evenly, cap in hand.

Peg Leg drained his glass before he spoke. "Get out!" he snapped. The switchman started on the word for the front door. When he opened it everybody laughed but Shockley.

Maybe an hour later Reynolds was sitting back of the stove in a card game when a voice spoke at his ear. "Get up!" Reynolds looked around into a pistol. Behind it stood Shockley, pleasant. "Get up!" he repeated. Nobody had seen him come in, but there he was and with an absolutely infantile gun, a mere baby gun, in the yellow light, but it shone like bright silver.

Reynolds with visible embarrassment stood up.

"Throw your cannon into the stove, Reynolds; you won't need it," suggested Shockley. Reynolds looked around. There appeared to be no hopeful alternative. The drop looked very cold. Not a cowboy interposed. Under convoy Reynolds stumped over to the stove and threw in his gun, but the grace of the doing was bad.

Peg Leg danced.

"Get up there on the bar and dance. Hustle!" urged Shockley. They had to help the confused cowboy up, and when he stood, shamefaced, looking down on the scene of his constant triumphs and did a painful single foot, marking time with his peg, the cowboys, who had stood their own share of his bullying, roared. Shockley didn't roar; only stood with busy eyes where he could cover any man on demand, not forgetting even Pat Barlie.

Peg Leg, who had danced so many in his day, danced, and his roasting gun sputtered an accompaniment from the stove; but as Shockley, who stood in front of it, paid no attention to the fusillade of bullets good form prevented others from dodging. "That'll do; get down. Come here, Chris," called Shockley. Chris Oxen, greatly disturbed, issued from an obscure corner.

"Get down on your knees!" exclaimed the yardmaster, jerking Reynolds with a chilly twist in front of the frightened Russian. "Get on your knees, right where I threw your whisky." And Shockley, crowding Reynolds down to his humiliation, dropped for the first time into range civilities himself, and the shame and the abasement of it were very great.

"Boys," said the yardmaster, with one restless eye on Reynolds and one on everybody else, as he pointed at Chris, "this man's coat was burnt up. He's a poor devil, and his money comes hard. Chip in for a new coat. I've nothing against any man that don't want to give, but Reynolds must pass the hat. Take mine, you coyote."

Nearly everybody contributed as Reynolds went round. Shockley made no comments. "Count it," he continued when the fallen monarch had finished, and when the tale was made Shockley told Pat Barlie to put in as much more as the cap held, and he did so.

"There, Chris; go home. I don't like you," added Shockley insolently, turning on Reynolds. "You don't know what fun is. This town won't hold you and me after tonight. You can take it or you can leave it, but the first time I ever put eyes on you again one of us will cash in."

He backed directly toward the front door and out.

Peg Leg Reynolds took only the night to decide; next day he hit the trail. The nervy yardmaster he might have wiped out if he had stayed, but the disgrace of kneeling before the dog of a Russian was something never to be wiped out in the annals of Benkleton. Peg Leg moved on, and thereafter cowboys took occasion to stop Shockley on the street and jolly him on the way he did the one legged bully, and the lights were shot no more.

The railroad men swore by the new yardmaster; the Russians took their cigarettes from their mouths and touched their caps when Shockley passed; Callahan blessed his name, but little Chris worshiped him.

One day Alfabet Smith dropped off at Benkleton from Omaha headquarters. Alfabet was the only species of lizard on the payroll. He was the west end spotter. "Who is that slim fellow?" he asked of Callahan as Shockley flew by on the pilot board of an engine.

"That's Shockley."

"Oh, that's Shockley, is it?"

But he could say little things in a way to make a man prick hot all over.

"Yes, that's Shockley. Why?" asked Callahan, with a dash of acid.

"Nothing, only he's a valuable man. He's wanted, Shockley is," smiled Alfabet Smith, but his smile would freeze tears.

Callahan took it up short. "Look here, Alfabet. Keep off Shockley."

"Why?"

"Why? Because you and I will touch, head on, if you don't."

Smith said nothing. He was used to that sort. The next time Bucks was up his assistant told him of the incident.

"If he bothers Shockley," Bucks said, "we'll get his scalp, that's all. He'd better look after his conductors and leave our men alone."

"I notice Shockley isn't keeping his frogs blocked," continued Bucks, reverting to other matters. "That won't do. I want every frog in the yard blocked, and kept blocked, and tell him I said so."

But the frog blocking was not what worried Shockley. His push was to keep the yard clean, for the month of December brought more stuff twice over than was ever poured into the front end yard before. Chris, though, had developed into a great switchman, and the two never let the work get ahead.

So it came that Little Russia honored Chris and his big pay check above most men. Shockley stood first in Little Russia, then the czar, then Chris, then Callahan. Queen Victoria and Bismarck might have admirers, but they were not in it under the bench.

When the Russian holidays came, down below, Chris concluded that the celebration would be merely hollow without Shockley, for was not the very existence of Little Russia due to him? All the growth, all the prosperity—what was it due to? Protection. What was the protection? Shockley. There were brakemen who argued that protection came from the tariff, but they never made any converts in Little Russia, where the inhabitants could be induced to vote for president only on the assurance that Shockley was running.

"Well, what's the racket anyhow, Chris?" demanded Shockley lazily after Cross Eyes, trying to get rid of the invitation to the festivities, had sputtered switch English five minutes at him.

"Ve got Chrismus by us," explained Chris desperately.

"Christmas," repeated Shockley grimly. "Christmas. Why, man, Christmas don't come nowhere on earth in January. You want to wind up your calendar. Where'd you get them shoes?"

"Dollar sefenty-vife."

"Where?"

"Rubedo."

"And don't you know a switchman oughtn't to put his feet in flatboats? Don't you know some day you'll get your foot stuck in a tongue or a guard? Then where'll you be, Dutch, with a string of flats rolling down on you, eh?"

However, Chris stuck for his request. He wouldn't take no for an answer. Next day he tired Shockley out.

"Well, for God's sake let up, Chris," said the yardmaster at last. "I'll come down awhile after 23 comes in. Get back early after supper, and we'll make up 55 and let the rest go."

It was a pretty night; pretty enough over the yard for anybody's Christmas, Julian or Gregorian—no snow, but a moon, and a full one, rising early over the Arikaree bluffs and a frost that bit and sparkled and the north wind asleep in the sand hills.

Shockley after supper, snug in a pea jacket and a storm cap, rode with the switch engine down from the roundhouse. Chris, in his astrakhan reefer and turban, walking over from the dugout in Rubedo's new shoes, flipped the footboard at the stockyard with almost the roll of Shockley himself.

Happily for Christmas in Little Russia 23 pulled in on time, but it was long and heavy that night. It brought coal and ties and the stuff for the Fort Rawlins depot and a batch of bridge steel they had been waiting two weeks for, mostly Cherry Creek stuff, eleven cars of it.

The minute the tired engine was cut off the long train up ran the little switch engine and snapped at the headless monster like a coyote.

Out came the coal with a clatter, out came the ties with a sheet of flame through the goat's flues, shot here, shot there, shot yonder, flying from this spur and down that and the other, like stones from a catapult, and the tough connected, smut faced, blear eyed yard engine coughed and snorted and spit a shower of sparks and soot and cinders up into the Christmas air. She darted and dodged and jerked and backed up and down and across the lead and never for a fraction of a second took her eye off Shockley's lamp—shivering and clanging and bucking with steam and bell and air, but always with one smoky eye on Shockley's lamp, until 23 was wrecked clean to the caboose, and the switch engine shot down the main line with the battered way car in her claws like a hawk with a prairie dog.

Then there was only the westbound freight, 55, to make up with the Fort Rawlins stuff and the Cherry Creek steel, which was "rush," and a few cars of ties flung on behind on general principles. It was quick work now—sorting and moving the bridge steel—half an hour for an hour's work, with the north wind waking at the clatter and sweeping a bank of cloud and sand across the valley. Shockley and Chris and the goat crew put at it like black ants. There was releasing and setting and kicking and splitting, and once in awhile a flying switch dead against the rubrics, and at last the whole train of steel was in line, clean as the links of a sprocket and ready to run in on the house track for the caboose.

For that run Chris set the east house track switch, crossed the track and swung a great circle with his lamp for the back. To get over to the switch again he started to recross the track. In the dark his ankle turned on a lump of coal. He recovered lightly, but the misstep sent his other foot wide, and with a bit of a jolt Rubedo's new shoe slipped into the frog.

Up the track he heard a roll of stormy coughs from the engine gathering push to shove the string of flats down. They were coming toward him, over the spot where he stood, on his signal, and he quietly tried to loosen his heel.

The engine's drivers let go, and she roared a steaming oath, and Chris could hear it, but he was glad, for his heel would not work quietly out of the frog; it stuck. Then the engineer, unruffled, pulled at his sand lever, and his engine snorted again, and her driver tires bit, and slowly she sent the long train of steel down on Chris' switch. He heard the frosty flanges grinding on the face of the rails as he tried to loosen his foot.

Coolly, first like a confident man in a quicksand, soon with alarm running into fright; but there was time enough. The head car was four or five lengths above the switch and coming very, very slowly, heavylike and squeaking stiffly under its load, yet coming, and he wrenched harder, but his foot stuck. Then he yelled for Shockley. Shockley had gone over to open the caboose switch. Shockley couldn't hear, and he knew it, and he yelled again.

The sweat broke over him as he turned and twisted. The grip of the frog seemed to stifle him. Half the time was gone. The near truck wheels screeched two car lengths away, and the switchman played his last card. Time and time again Shockley had told him what to do if that moment came in the night—had told him to throw his lamp in the air like a rocket. But Chris had forgotten all that till the flat dropped heavily on the tongue in front of him. Then he threw his lamp like a rocket high into the night.

No help came. He raised his arms frantically above his head, and his cries cut the wind. Desperate at last, he threw himself flat, to lie outside the rail to save all but a foot, but the frog held him and crying horribly he struggled back to his feet, only to sink again half crazy to the ground. As his senses left him he was hardly aware of a stinging pain in his foot, of a wrench at his leg, an instant arm around his neck and his yardmaster's voice in his ear.

"Jump!" screamed Shockley.

Chris scrambled frantically on the deadly rails, unable to jump, felt himself picked from the ground, heard a choke in the throat at his ear, and he was flung like a drawbar through the dark. Shockley had passed a knife blade from vamp to sole, slit the Russian's clumsy shoe, jerked his foot from it and thrown him bodily into the clear.

Chris staggered panting to his feet. Already the steel was moving slowly over the switch. He heard the sullen pounding of the trucks on the contact. A lantern, burning yet, lay on its side near the stand. It was Shockley's lamp. Chris looked wildly around for his yardmaster, called out, called Shockley's name, listened. No scream, no groan, no cry, no answer, no sound, but just the steady pounding of the wheels over the contact. The little switchman screamed again in a frenzy and, turning, raced stumbling up the track to the cab. He swung into it and by signs made the engineer shut off. He tried to talk and only stammered a lingo of switch pidgin and the name of Shockley. They couldn't understand it all, but they shut off with faces pinched and sallow, threw open the furnace door and, grabbing their lanterns, ran back. The fireman, on his knees, held his lamp out under the flat that spanned the contact. He drew, shrinking, back and, rising, started on the run for the depot to rouse Callahan.

(Concluded on Ninth Page.)

Lumina and the Moonlight.

Lumina's new veranda affords a fine view of the moonlit ocean, Lumina is a delightful place to spend the evening these hot nights. 6-30 tf

Advertise in The Morning Star.

Happenings and Doings In Society.

By G. N. H.

Miss Maggie Moffit is on a pleasant visit to friends in Asheboro.

* * *

Miss Page Shelburne is on a visit in New York, the guest of her uncle, Mr. David L. Graham.

* * *

Friends were pleased to have with them last week Mr. Harry Walters, who is now located in Jacksonville, Fla.

* * *

Miss Maude Bulluck is visiting friends in Whitakers and her many friends here wish for her a pleasant outing.

* * *

Miss Mildred Davis after a pleasant visit in Virginia, is now in Rocky Mount as the guest of her brother, Mr. Robert B. Davis, Jr.

* * *

Rev. Edward Wootten, Mrs. Wootten and Miss Anna have gone to Asheville to spend some weeks amid the mountains of this State.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph D. Whitaker and daughter, Miss Amelia Whitaker, who have been guests at the Seashore Hotel for the past two weeks, have returned to their homes in Raleigh.

* * *

Mrs. E. B. Pleasants and the Misses Pleasants have gone to Maryland to spend some time with friends and relatives and will be missed by their acquaintances in this city.

* * *

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Thos. H. McKoy will make her home in New Orleans with her son, Mr. Edwin A. McKoy. She expects to leave this city about the first of October.

* * *

Mr. Edwin A. McKoy has invented and patented an article of value which has already been awarded a place among the general utilities and which promises to be very remunerative to him.

* * *

Miss Sarah Brokenborough, an attractive young lady of Charlotte, who has been a guest at the Tarrymoore, returned to her home on Tuesday, to the regret of friends who endeavored to make her visit as pleasant as possible.

* * *

Mr. Walter Sprunt has joined a party at Davidson College, which have mapped out a very delightful trip of six weeks through Canada and some of the Northern States. His friends wish him a pleasant outing and will welcome his return.

* * *

Miss Janet Hawkins, who has been an attractive visitor on the beach, as the guest of the Misses Bridgers, has returned to her home in Ridgeway and will be very much missed by a large circle of pleasant friends.

* * *

Mrs. John S. Armstrong, who has been on a pleasant visit of some weeks to the family of Mr. Charles S. Ellis, at their Summer home near Savannah, Ga., was welcomed home on Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Louis H. Meares and baby, of Florence, S. C., who have been guests of the Northrop Cottage for several weeks, have returned to their home, feeling much improvement by their visit to this excellent health resort.

* * *

Miss Sue Clark, Miss Nan Clark and Miss Lelia B. Uhillips, who have been very attractive guests at the Seashore, returned to their homes in Tarboro, N. C., on Friday, very much to the regret of many friends in this city.

* * *

Mr. Rob. James and Mr. Mark Crosswell, who have been guests of Mr. Lawrence Sprunt at Orton Lodge, the Summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sprunt, at Narragansett Pier, have returned to this city, after a most delightful visit.

* * *

Miss Leonore Seay, of Charlotte, who has been an attractive and popular guest of Miss Lina DeRosset, returned to her home on Thursday, much to the regret of any friends who will always have a warm welcome for her return to Wilmington.

* * *

Mrs. Kate T. Cumming, Miss Elovine Burrus and Miss Bessie Burrus, who have been guests at the Northrop Cottage for the month of July, will leave on Saturday for Edgewater, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrus Corprew, near Norfolk, where they will spend the remainder of the Summer.

* * *

Miss May Ella Moore accompanied Miss Jessie Crosswell to Fayetteville, wher she will be Miss Crosswell's guest. Miss Crosswell has been a welcomed visitor to Miss Moore and her friends doubly regretted her departure because of the going away from the city of both of the young ladies.

* * *

Miss Ella Jacobs, who was one of a very enjoyable house party in Laurinburg, given by the Misses Gill, has returned to the city and was accompanied by Miss Mary Thorpe, of Rocky Mount, who was also one of the guests of the Misses Gill. Miss Thorpe is now in Warsaw as the guest of Mrs. Faison, on another house party.

* * *

The Misses Bridgers were hostesses of a very delightful boating party on the river last Saturday evening, given complimentary to their guests, Miss Phinizy, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Janet Hawkins, of Ridgeway, N. C. A most pleasant evening was spent by the twenty guests, as the evening was an ideal one for a sail on the water of the Cape Fear.

* * *

One of the pleasures of the beach is the still water fishing, which is said to be exceptionally fine just now. A few days ago a gentleman and lady caught fifty-three very fine pig fish during a part of an afternoon's pleasure. Their little boat was anchored in one of the sloughs of the Sound, and the sport of pulling in the game little pig fish was fast and furious for a short time.

* * *

Mr. Sheppard Webb, organist of St. Mary's church in Richmond, Va., who has been a guest of the Virginia Cottage on the beach, gave an organ recital in the First Presbyterian church last Monday morning, which was greatly enjoyed by those who were invited to hear him. Mr. Webb is a thorough master of the organ and a musician of much skill who plays with a smoothness and accuracy which is delightful to hear.

* * *

The Virginia Reel, which has almost been forgotten, was danced for Auld Lang Syne sake at the Seashore Hotel last Tuesday evening and was much enjoyed by the fifteen to twenty couples which were led by Mr. Chas. N. Evans, of this city, and Miss Annie Laurie Brewster, of Atlanta, Ga. The spectators, many of whom had never seen the dance, were interest onlookers. Mr. Joseph H. Hinton acted as floor manager, and was ably assisted by "his chaperone," whose efforts added much to the evening's pleasure.

* * *

A party of Atlantians, who are at the Seashore, speak very enthusiasticately of Wrightsville Beach. It is their first visit to Wilmington's Summer resort, and as they have had ample opportunities, from extensive travel, to formulate intelligent comparisons, their enthusiasm over Wrightsville is indeed flattering. They are enjoying to the fullest all the pleasures of surf bathing and fishing and have formed pleasant acquaintances who will regret their departure. Those of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purtell, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Cary and Mr. Howard Callaway.

* * *

Mrs. John B. Broadnax, Jr., of Greensboro, who is a guest of the Tarrymoore, adds much to the pleasure of her friends by her rendition of beautiful songs. Mrs. Broadnax possesses a full mellow voice which is under perfect control and her singing is very much enjoyed by those who are fortunate enough to hear her. Last Wednesday evening she sang with very great credit several very beautiful selections, Miss Marion Mallett, of Fayetteville, playing her accompaniments. Miss Mallett plays with exquisite touch, showing conclusively she is an excellent musician, understanding perfectly the technique and harmony of music.

* * *

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bellamy, on Wrightsville Beach, was the scene of a very beautiful bridge whist party of four tables last Thursday evening. The halls and assembly room were tastefully ornamented with handsome jardinieres, holding pretty plants and with vases of cut flowers placed in different parts of the room. Very attractive little souvenirs were given each guest and bridge was played from 9 to 11 o'clock, when dainty refreshments, of three courses, were served, the entertainment coming to a close in time for guests to catch the late car. Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy's guests were Miss Sue Clark, Miss Lelia hillips, Miss Nan Clark, Tarboro, N. C.; Miss Annie Wilson, Charlotte; Miss Josephine Budd, Petersburg, Va.; Miss Lucile Murchison, Mrs. Robert R. Bellamy, Mrs. J. Walter Williamson, Mr. J. T. Hammer, Mr. J. F. Roche, Mr. Marsden Bellamy, Jr., Mr. William J. Bellamy, Mr. "Jack" Bellamy and Mr. Hargrove Taylor.

* * *

Friends in this city have received very handsomely engraved invitations, bearing the following announcement:

Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Harrison Hoge
Requests the honor of your presence
At the marriage of their daughter,
Virginia Randolph Bolling,
to the
Marchese Emidio San Germano,
On the evening of Thursday, the Ninth
of August,
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six
At eighty-thirty o'clock.
Warren Memorial Presbyterian
Church,
Louisville, Kentucky.

Enclosed were cards of admission to the church and another which read:

Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Harrison Hoge
Requests the please of
_____'s
Company on the evening of Thursday,
the Ninth of August,
At nine o'clock.
Four hundred and fourteen West
Oak Street.

* * *

Miss Lelia B. hillips, of Tarboro, who has been a most popular guest at the Seashore, was the guest of honor of a sailing party last Saturday evening, given by Mr. "Jack" Bellamy, on the sharpie "Dixie." The night was one of those beautiful ones, with myriads of twinkling stars studding the heavens, which shed only light enough to be caught and thrown back by the phosporescent waters as they rippled by the happy party in the "Dixie." The tide was high and as the sweet voices of the fair passengers were wafted shoreward, carrying the air of some familiar song, one could but feel that Jack Bellamy possesses the happy faculty of doing the nice thing at the proper time. The sail lasted from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the guests, Miss Lelia Phillips, guest of honor; Miss Bond, of Chattanooga; Miss Annie Wilson, Charlotte; Miss Rena Johnson, Wilmington. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Williamson, Mr. John Tate, Charlotte; Mr. J. F. Roache, Mr. J. P. Hammer and Mr. Oscar P. Peck.

* * *

It was a pleasant party at the Tarrymoore last Wednesday evening, of which Miss Katie Moore was the hostess. The entertainment was a "Tacky arty," and the guests, of whom there were about forty, were dressed in costumes ranging from the picturesque to the grotesque, carrying out the idea of the tacky party most admirably. The large ballroom of the hotel was given over to Miss Katie and her guests, but the spectators enjoyed the evening quite as much as the participants of the dance. Dancing, which partook of some of the features of the german and Virginia Reel, offered an excellent opportunity for the judges to review the couples and little Miss Caroline Holmes, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes, of this city, was awarded a five-pound box of Huyler's as most appropriately and tackily dressed for the occasion, while a one-pound box was given to Master Joseph Crankshaw, of Atlanta. The judges were: Mrs. M. E. Moore, Mrs. Guthman, Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. McManus, all of Atlanta. The participants were Misses Katie Moore, Caroline Holmes, Mildred Wellhouse, Emma Lee Galloway, Annie Cobb, Mary Cobb, Mary Sanders Howell, Lillian Wallace, Ruth Wallace, Margaret Thomas, Cora Harris, Lucy Pate Walsh, Carrie Walsh, Hattie McEachern, Mabel McEachern, Merle McEachern, Ruth Hopkins, Blanche Penny, Cary Thompson, Laura Akers, Dorothy Harralson and Masters Marion Stearns, Harry Stearns, Willie Rosemann, Harvie Howell, John Mangum, Sam Mangum, Douglas Mangum, Earle Penny George Howell, Mont. Hyett and Joseph Crankshaw.

* * *

Miss Kate Horner, of Oxford, who has been a visitor on Masonboro Sound and a member of a house party at Halcyon Hall, has returned to her home. Miss Marguerite Holladay will leave Tuesday for Oxford and will be joined at Durham by Miss Nannie Holladay, who is now on a house party in Winston, given by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, to their sister, Miss Moxie Smith. The Misses Holladay are going to Oxford to join a camping party given by Miss Kate Horner. The jolly party will go into camp on the banks of the Tar River, near Oxford, using regular army tents for the purpose. Every little detail for comfort will be carefully looked after. Ten tents will be used for the camp and a cook of some reputation will have charge of the cuisine. The outing will be a merry one and he who is foolish enough to attempt to enter the camp without the "countersign" will be met by batteries of eyes and volleys of screams wihch would make the stoutest heart quake. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Horner and Mrs. William Winston, and the party will be composed of Miss Kate Horner, the hostess, and Miss Julia Winston, of Oxford; Misses Nannie and Marguerite Holladay, Wilmington, N. C.; Misses Gertrude Landis, Antoinette Taylor, Janette Gregory, Oxford; Gertrude Winston, Durham, and Messrs. James H. Horner, Earl Jordan, Crawford Cooper, Eugene Crews, Mott Pinnix, Thomas Howell, Oxford; Will Minor, Durham; Willie Overman, Elizabeth City, and Fred Farrior and John B. Farrior, Waynesville, N. C.

* * *

A morning card party of more than usual pleasure was given on Tuesday by Mrs. William F. Robertson, complimentary to her sister, Miss Mary Cox, to which neat little invitations were issued last week, which read:

Mrs. W. F. Robertson
Miss Cox
At Home
Tuesday Morning,
July Twenty-fourth,
Cards. 11 o'clock.

Upon the assembling of the guests assignment and score cards were handed to each and the souvenirs of the occasion were very pretty Chinese paper fans of many colors. Tempting refreshments were served and a morning of much pleasure to the hostess and her guests was spent. The well-appointed rooms were made more attractive by pretty flowers, which were in harmony with the pretty scene. There were five tables of six-handed euchre, the prize, a handsome Gibson picture, being won by Miss Beulah Armstrong, who presented it to Miss Cox, the guest of honor. The consolation prize, a book, fell to Miss Annie Harrison. Those present were: Miss Mary Cox, Miss Jane Meares, Miss Beulah Armstrong, Miss Jane Iredell Green, Miss Annie Harrison, Miss Louise Bunting, Miss Laura Clark, Miss Sarah Lippitt, Miss Daisy Burbank, Mrs. Frank L. Huggins, Miss Amoret Lord, Miss Mary Cantwell, Miss Theo Cantwell, Miss Anita DeRosset, Miss Amy Harlow, Miss Helen Clark, Miss Louise Harlow, Miss Sadie Williams, Miss Thurber Gore, Miss Margaret Gibson, Miss Isabel Williams, Miss Margaret Parker (Washington, D. C.), Miss Lina DeRosset, Miss Margaret Ashe, Miss Leonore Seay (Charlotte, N. C.), Miss Brewster and Miss Willingham (Atlanta, Ga.), Miss Madeline DeRosset, Miss Sallie McRee (New York), Miss Bessie Watters and Miss Nannie Watters.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great Northern Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped or become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die with lung inflammation caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life. Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at all druggists. 50c. and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

Knight's Big Excursion to Columbia.

Thomas H. Knight will run the first last and only excursion from Wilmington to Columbia Wednesday, August 1st., via the fast and elegant Atlantic Coast Line, when a rare chance is offered to visit one of the most beautiful cities in the South, at a rate that is so remarkably low that everybody can afford to go, being only $2.50 for the round trip. Knight's excursions are always popular, well conducted and are patronized by the best people. Go to Columbia. See the largest cotton mill in the world and the modern 12-story building. Columbia has the most beautiful capitol buildings in the South. There is something to interest you on every block. The service will be first-class in every respect. The train leaves the depot at 7:00 A. M., and will leave Columbia Thursday, August 2nd, at 9 P. M.

The Store That Pays Your Car Fare.

J. H. Rehder & Co. THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

Bring Your Premium Card.

A Few Brilliant Shoe Specials

These prices are for a short time, as there are only about 200 pairs in the lot, and they won't stay here long at such attractive prices.

Boys' $3.00 "James Means" Low Quarter shoes, Vici Kid and Patent Leather, 4 styles, reduced to $2.00

Men's $3.00 and $3.50 "James Means" Low Quarter Shoes, Vici Kid, Patent Leather, Lace and Button, reduced to $2.50

Men's $3.50 and $4.00 "Crawford," Low Quarter Shoes, Patent Leather, tan Tan and Vici Kid, Lace and Button, straight and freak lasts, the kind that made the Crawford famous, reduced $3.00

Women's "Dolly Madison" $3.00 Tan Lace Oxford, reduced to $2.25

Women's $3.50 "Dolly Madison" Patent Colt Oxfords, Pumps, Bluchers and Straight Lace, reduced to $2.75

Not One Pair of These are old stock, 1906, Styles.

J. H. Rehder & Co. THE POPULAR DEPARTMENT STORE

Mail Orders Given Prompt attention, If Not Satisfied Return Goods at our expense.

jy 28-tf

JELL-O TRADE MARK ICE CREAM POWDER VANILLA

PREPARED BY THE GENESEE PURE FOOD CO. LE ROY, N.Y.

With a quart of milk and a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder any one can make two quarts of Delicious Ice Cream in 10 minutes.

2 packages for 25c at Grocers or by mail. — When ordering by mail send name of grocer.

GENESEE PURE FOOD CO., LEROY, N. Y.

Beautify the Complexion

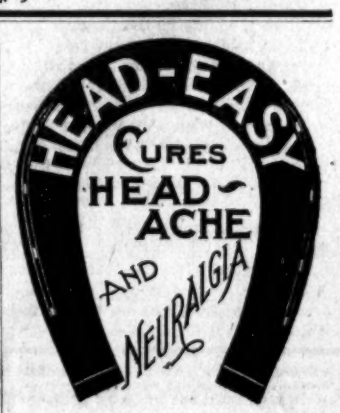
IN TEN DAYS.

Nadinola

The UNEQUALED BEAUTIFIER, endorsed by thousands; guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, all facial discolorations and restore the beauty of youth. The worst cases in twenty days. 50c. and $1.00 at all leading drug stores, or by mail.

Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

Sold in Wilmington by Robt. R. Bellamy and other Leading Druggists.



10c Bottles . . . 2 Doses

25c Bottle . . . . 8 Doses

Ask your dealer for it.

july20-tf

Wanted Savings Accounts

RESOURCES OVER $700,000.00

Call on us for further information

4 PER CENT. INTEREST.

Atlantic Trust and Banking Company.

Jy 7-tf.

15 TONS WOOD FIBRE PLASTER.

15 tons Ivory cement plaster.

500 barrels lime.

400 barrels cement.

150,000 shingles.

75,000 laths.

Fire Brick, Clay, etc.

We respectfully solicit your orders.

W. B. THORPE & CO

Phone 789. Foot of Ann Street.

jy 25 tf

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

The American

Steel 8-split pulley. The strongest, lightest, most durable and cheapest pulley on the market. Carried in stock by

HYMAN SUPPLY COMPANY, Machinery and Mill Supplies. Wilmington, N. C.

Long distance 'phone 439.

jy 27 tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of New Hanover County at the coming election, subject to the will of the Democratic party at the primary to be held September 19th, 1906.

apr29-tf S. PERCY COWAN.

Sometimes a classified ad. is printed which means little to the first hundred people who read it—but is "like finding money" to the one hundred and first person.

The Morning Star.

WILMINGTON. N. C.

Sunday Morning, July 29.

WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau.

Wilmington, N. C., July 28, 1906.

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending at 8 P. M., Saturday, July 28th:

Temperature at 8 P. M., 76 degrees; 8 P. M., 78 degrees; maximum, 84 degrees; minimum, 6 8degrees; mean, 76 degrees.

Rainfall for the day, .00; rainfall since first of the month to date, 7.04.

Stage of water in Cape Fear River at Fayetteville at 8 A. M., Friday, 14.2 feet.

Weather Forecast.

For North Carolina—Showers Sunday and probably Monday. Cooler Sunday in interior; light to fresh south winds.

PORT ALMANAC—July 29.

Sun Rises .....5:04 A. M.
Sun Sets .....7:07 P. M.
Higr Water at Southport....1:05 A. M.
High Water at Wilmington..3:35 A. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Taylor's Bazaar—Corset Sale.
C. W. Polvogt—Cost Ignored.
D. G. Westbrook—Land for Sale.
S. A. Schloss—Business for Sale.
Cape Fear Trading Co.—N. C. Hams.
J. M. Bunting—A Slice of the Earth.
Atlantic National Bank—Take the Step.
Jas. M. Hall—Better Than Uncle Sam.
N. Jacobi Hardware Co.—Refrigerator Sale.
Wilmington Savings & Trust Co.—Special Notice.

Business Locals.

Wanted—Salesman.
Furnished Room—For Rent.
Wanted—Lady or Gentleman.
W. P. Oldham—Watermelons.
Bookkeeper—Position Wanted.
M. O'Brien—Residence for Rent.
Two Young Men—Board Wanted.
Wanted to Rent—Eight-room House.
Sheridan's Agency—Teachers Wanted.
Lee Greer's Studio—Photos Half Price.
D. R. Foster & Co.—Want Houses to Rent.
D. R. Foster & Co.—Fifty Houses Wanted.
D. R. Foster & Co.—In Touch With Tenants.
Wanted—Salesman to Call on Physicians.
Walton Warren — Stenographers Wanted.
Wanted—Carpenters, Brickmasons, Laborers.
Los Angeles Cider Co.—Two Salesmen Wanted.

APPOINTED CHIEF ENGINEER.

Mr. W. H. Chadbourn, Jr., With the Chicago and Great Western.

The announcement of the appointment of Mr. William H. Chadbourn, Jr., as chief engineer of the Chicago and Great Western Railroad, was received with much pleasure by friends in this city. Mr. Chadbourn is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chadbourn and has numerous friends, who are delighted to hear of his promotion to the highest position in the engineering and construction department of the large system which has recognized his talents and ability. The Chicago and Great Western has fifteen hundred miles of track, which touches such places of importance as Chicago, Minneapolis, Dubuque, Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City and St. Paul.

That Mr. Chadbourn's abilities have been recognized by so great a system as the Chicago and Great Western gives him a prominence in the railroad world which is gratifying to his friends as well as to himself. His headquarters will be in St. Paul, Minnesota.

SKATING AT THE BEACH.

Casino Leased by Mr. T. F. McAllister, Opens To-morrow Night.

Mr. T. F. McAllister, who has so successfully managed the Front street skating rink in this city for some time, has leased the Casino at Wrightsville Beach and will open a rink there to-morrow night. The floor is excellent for the sport and with cooling breezes right off the ocean, the Casino promises to be a delightful retreat during the remainder of the Summer. For the opening to-morrow night, Mr. McAllister will have a band and there will be music for the skaters and their friends among the spectators. All are invited. For the present, the hours will be from 8 to 10 at night and the best of order will be maintained.

Mr. McAllister tried the floor of the Casino yesterday afternoon and found it excellent. The new skating rink will be a drawing feature at popular Wrightsville.

Go to Lumina
the finest pavilion in the South. Every one goes to Lumina.

GRAND JURY REPORT

Continued from page one.

oners receive their food regularly, that is, at specified hours, say between the hours of 8 and 9 A. M. and 6 and 7 P. M., as we believe this is essential to the health and comfort of the inmates.

We find among the prisoners now in jail one colored insane man; would recommend that he be removed to the hospital for the colored insane at Goldsboro, N. C.

There were in the jail forty-two prisoners, thirty-one of wnom are confined in one cage, the normal capacity of which, we understand, is twenty. This condition overtaxes the cage to such an extent as to cause the accumulation of filth too rapidly to be properly disposed of. We would, therefore, urgently recommend that the present jail capacity be doubled. This can be done, by extending the building southward, without detriment to the grounds.

Some minor repairs are necessary to the jail building, viz: concrete floor broken in several places, the roof leaks, and the ceiling has been ripped open to find same and has been left in this condition.

The ceiling also needs repairs in other places, especially in the kitchen, and should be repainted.

One window pane is needed in the kitchen and the gutter at the back of the building needs repairing. We recommend the above to be attended to at once.

We also recommend that the jail yard be cleaned up, and trees pruned and kept so. This would not only beautify the grounds but we deem it necessary to the healthfulness of the surroundings and would recommend that, if necessary, an appropriation be made for this purpose.

We recommend further that a substantial iron fence be erected between the jail and the city pound.

The County Home—We found the County Home in good and sanitary conditon and the inmates, as a rule, satisfied with the treatment received.

We urgently recommend that an enclosure of say seventy-five to one hundred feet by two hundred feet, or more, be constructed in rear of the present cells for the insane, in order that occupants thereof could get exercise and pure air.

We found that, for the protection of the premises, the fire extinguishers are insufficient and inadequate. We recommend that at least four additional fire extinguishers be placed in the buildings.

We desire to call attention to the needed repairs of the Smith's Creek Bridge; we also desire to state that we found the Castle Haynes road in excellent condition.

The Convict Camp—We visited the Convict Camp and found same in good, sanitary condition. The beds were made of clean, dry straw, covered with clean blankets, which we were informed were regularly washed. We found some dozen blankets out drying which were to replace those now on the beds.

Part of the convicts are housed in a large tent; the most desperate ones locked up at night in a large, well ventilated cage, with similar sleeping accommodations.

Dinner was being prepared when we arrived. It consisted mainly of potatoes, boiled meat, onions, and well baked corn bread. We also visited the commissary, and found a good supply of wholesome food.

We questioned the convicts separately as to the food and treatment given them and they stated that they had no complaint to make; that they were well fed and humanely treated.

The foreman informed us that all the convicts were required to thoroughly bathe once a week and put on clean clothing.

They reported no sickness in camp.

We also examined the stables and stock, which we found in good condition and well kept; would state in this conection that we think it advisable to have the machinery, consisting of engine and wagons, kept under cover when not in use.

Trustees, Administrators and Guardians—We have examined the books of the county clerk as to reports of Trustees, Administrators and Guardians and find everything in perfect shape, and that all trustees, administrators and guardians have furnished good and sufficient bonds and have made the regular reports to said clerk, according to law.

A Reformatory—We respectfully represent that our county is becoming infested with a large number of young lawbreakers. As yet they are not so numerous as to be beyond control, but we fear every year they will increase if there is not some restraint; and the numbers will so increase that our courts and jails will be filled with these young criminals; we, there, respectfully request that our county take some action looking to an immediate establishment of a reformatory, thus saving our people from an evil which can be removed only through the influences of a well regulated reformatory.

Nuisance—We would recommend that the county health officers investigate at once all complaints made as to hog-pens, and all premises where stenches are produced so much as to make these places unbearable to the citizens living in that vicinity; making in all respects a nuisance which should be removed.

Be it unanimously resolved by the Grand Jury of July term, 1906, of the Superior Court of New Hanover County, that the efficient, strenuous and vigorous methods of Judge E. B. Jones, Solicitor Rodolph Duffy, and all officers of the court, in dispensing business and trying cases, are highly commendable and should be appreciated by the people at large.

Respectfully submitted,
W. J. WOODWARD,
Foreman.

OFFICE BUILDING FOR H. E. BONITZ, ARCHITECT,

Indiana Limestone front, three stories high, being erected on the North side of Princess street, the first floor to be occupied as a store and will be provided with bent plate glass windows; Mossic tile vestibules, hard wood interior finish. The second and third floor are to be used entirely by H. E. Bonitz for his office, the entrance being on the west side of building. The front office on the first floor is to be a private office; the rear office of second story is to be fitted up in modern and up-to-date drafting rooms lighted with sky lights overhead and also a Northern exposure light, and there is also arranged a spacious waiting room. The third floor will be used as an additional drafting room, also providing for the proper making of blue prints, installing an electric blue print machine, in which blue prints can be made in all kinds of weather. The front appearance of this building will be one of the most attractive designs in the city of Wilmington and is designed especially by Mr. Bonitz for his own use, the design is pure classic with Ionic columns, sustaining a limestone arch which spans nearly the entire width of the building. The middle panel is design to typify the profession of Mr. Bonitz, represented by combination square and triangle.

MARRIED YESTERDAY EVENING.

Miss Katie Love, Attractive Bride of Mr. W. J. Miller.

A marriage of much interest to a large circle of friends in this city and elsewhere and one which will come with surprise to a great many friends was that of Miss Katie Love, an attractive young woman, of this city, and Mr. W. J. Miller, formerly of Texas but now of Wilmington. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, No. 221 North Fourth street, at half after five o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. N. M. Watson, pastor of Grace Church, officiating.

According to the wishes of both bride and groom, only a very few friends and relatives were present, but the ceremony is spoken of as one very pretty indeed. The bride was becomingly dressed in white silk and carried a handsome bouquet of maiden hair ferns and pink carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mattie Love, as maid of honor, while the groom's best man was Mr. Horton Walsh. The maid of honor wore a costume of cream silk. The wedding marches were skilfully played by Mrs. Chasten. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left soon after the ceremony for the Hotel Tarrymoore, Wrightsville Beach, where they will spend their honeymoon. Later they will be at home at No. 221 North Fourth street, this city, where they have a large number of friends. Mr. Miller is city salesman for the Armou Packing Co., in Wilmington, and has a great many friends who will extend heartiest congratulations upon his good fortune.

LOCAL DOTS.

—Rev. M. C. Walton, of Burgaw, will preach at Brooklyn Baptist church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. to-day.

—Rev. R. W. Hogue will conduct the services at 8:15 o'clock to-night in the chapel at the beach. All are invited.

—The electric lights on the beach were out of commission for half an hour or more at Wrightsville Beach about 9 o'clock last night.

—The funeral of the late Mr. W. H. Turlington will be conducted from his late residence this morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

—J. M. Solky & Co., have some attractive offerings in hats in another column of to-day's paper. Some rare bargains in the latest shapes and styles are offered.

—Mrs. E. G. Woody, of New York, who is in the city o na visit to friends and relatives, will sing at the morning service at the First Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock.

—The negro charged with the foul murder of a neighbor beyond Lake Waccamaw the past week, has been captured and lodged in Whiteville jail. His father is locked up as an accessory.

—Woodus Kellum, Esq., in response to reports that he would be the private secretary to Hon. H. L. Godwin, just nominated for Congress from this district, says that he is not an aspirant for that position and has never entertained any such idea.

—Owing to the fact that he will be out of town for the greater part of the coming Winter Mr. S. A. Schloss offers for sale at a reasonable figure his entire piano business at No. 11 Princess street. An advertisement elsewhere in to-day's paper gives particulars.

—A small fire at the residence of Mr. L. R. McCall, No. 19 South Ninth street, called the Department out in response to an alarm from box 61 at 11:52 o'clock yesterday morning. The cause of the fire was a defective flue, but fortunately only small damage was done.

Delightful Lumina.
the finest pavilion in the South. Every one goes to Lumina.

HOME FOR CHILDREN

(Continued From First Page.)

the movement is both limited and ripe; the interest and support of every one is earnestly asked for.

The following gentlemen constitute the Central Committee: Mr. H. W. Malloy, chairman; Mr. D. L. Gore, Mr. Iredell Meares, Mr. George Rountree, Mr. W. E. Perdew, Mr. Morrison W. Divine, Mr. W. B. Cooper, Mr. Marcus W. Jacobi, Mr. A. S. Root, secretary and Dr. C. P. Bolles, treasurer.

The following sub-committees were appointed:

Committee on Mills and Factories at Large—Messrs. Jno. A. Arringdale and R. A. Parsely.

First Ward: Committee for Retail Stores—Messrs. Anson Alligood and Martin Rathjen.

Committee for Seaboard Air Line Offices and Shops—Mr. J. A. Karr.

Committee for Atlantic Coast Line Shops—Mr. S. J. Ellis.

Second Ward: Committee for Atlantic Coast Line Offices—Messrs. M. J. Corbett and H. W. Malloy.

General Wharf Committee—Messrs. D. L. Gore and C. W. Worth.

Committee for Stores (other than those visited by the General Wharf Committee)—Messrs. J. W. Murchison, C. W. Polvogt and Marcus Jacobi.

Committee for Offices and Bank Buildings—Messrs. Chas. E. Taylor and Dr. C. P. Bolles, Jr.

Third Ward: Committee for Stores—Messrs. Wm. Gilchrist and J. H. Rehder.

Fourth Ward: Committee for Stores—Messrs. J. H. Watters and H. McL. Green.

Fifth Ward: Committee on Stores—Messrs. J. M. Hall, J. T. Yates and M. G. Tiencken.

A ladies committee will be appointed for each ward to solicit subscriptions from house to house.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McNaughton, of Boardman, spent yesterday in the city.

—Miss Grace Conrad, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Miss May Belle Sneed.

—Mrs. John J. Fowler is spending some time in Sumter, S. C., the guest of friends and relatives.

—Miss Jessie Buchanan, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of her friend, Miss Ray Sneed, in this city.

—Miss Lillian Branch has returned to her home in Fayetteville, after a visit to friends in Wilmington.

—Miss Janie Wilkins, of Lynchburg, Va., is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Creasy, at rer home, No. 805 Ann street.

—Mr. C. P. Moore, of Bannerman, Pender county, was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

—Mr. W. W. Kennedy, of Bessemer, Ala., is the guest of his brother, Capt. C. W. Kennedy, No. 307 North Fourth street.

—Misses Nita and Ona Watson, of Wilson, after a pleasant sojourn at the Seashore Hotel, have returned home.

—Mrs. Chauncey G. Southerland left yesterday morning to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Goldsboro.

—Mr. Bennie M. Jones, of the A. C. L. freight office, left last night for a few days' visit to Philadelphia and New York city.

—Mrs. James O. Wiggs and son, Master Leslie A., of Norfolk, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. O. Wiggs, on Campbell street.

—Mr. Frank N. Prinner has returned from a pleasant sojurn of several weeks at Green Park Hotel, near Blowing Rock, N. C.

—Mr. John A. Orrell, now with the Standard Oil Company, in Asheville, N. C., is in the city on a brief business and pleasure trip.

—Miss Nora Angel, of Washington, N. C., arrived yesterday evening and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arringdale, on Wrightsville Beach.

—Congressman J. E. Ellerbee, of South Carolina, arrived yesterday and will spend several days at Wrightsville Beach, a guest at the Seashore Hotel.

—Mr. G. J. Boney, who attended the Congressional convention at Fayetteville, was called home from there on account of the critical illness of a brother at Wallace, N. C.

—Mrs. Edward Baldwin and Misses Sue and Edna Baldwin, who have been guests of Mrs. J. A. Arringdale, on Wrightsville Beach, have returned to their home at Baltimore.

—Among the recent arrivals at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, were Mrs. W. D. Hackney, Misses May and Martha Hackney and Miss Rosa Baker, of Wilson, N. C.

—Miss Nellie H. Fowler has gone to Morehead City, N. C., to spend some time and will be the guest of her friend, Miss Kline, for a house party which she is givng there.

—Miss Carrie Rothrock and Mrs. Josie Pirie and children, of Gold Hill, N. C., are visiting relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mercer, No. 215 South Second street.

—Miss Ruth Tyler, of Newport News, Va., who has been the charming guest of Miss Nan Huggins, in this city, is now spending some time quite pleasantly with friends at Wrightsville Beach.

—Mrs. J. F. Rulfs, Jr., and little daughters, Catherine and Alice Belle, will leave this morning for Salisbury, N. C., to spend the remainder of the Summer with relatives. Mr. Rulfs will accompany them and will spend several days with his family.

END OF FIRST WEEK

(Continued From First Page.)

ley Peterson, the negro sentenced to six years in the State penitentiary for breaking into the residence of Mrs. B. R. Dunn, was changed to five years on the county roads.

Nol pros with leave was entered in cases of Sandy Jackson, charged with larceny; "Bubber" Green, charged with larceny; Charley Benton, charged with larceny, and Oscar Honeycutt and John W. Smith, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Judgment absolute was entered, forfeiting bond in case of R. L. Washburn. Case of J. O. Register was marked off.

Cases of Ed. Readis and Caesar Bullock, charged with burglarizing the residence of Mr. C. D. Gore and attempting to enter his store, were continued for defendants and set for Thursday of first week, next term. Wm. J. Bellamy and Herpert McClammy, Esqs., represent Readis and A. J. Marshall, Esq., appears for Bullock..

Henry Stevens, charged with larceny, was in the hospital and his case was continued until next term.

Forest Padrick, charged with carrying concealed weapons, submitted and paid the costs. Same disposition was made of case charging him with assault with a deadly weapon.

Cases against J. D. Sidbury and Forest Padrick, in which they were charged with false imprisonment and an assault with a deadly weapon, were dismissed upon payment of costs.

Wm. Zimmerman, charged in two indictments with retailing, gave bond for his appearance at next term.

A. Pollock and Issaac Pollock, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, were found not guilty.

Lee McNeill, charged with perjury; case continued.

Julia Sumter, charged with disorderly conduct; dismissed at cost of prosecutor, Simon Richardson. The case was appealed from Justice Bornemann's court. Richardson went to jail in default of $22 costs.

Before Justice Bornemann's Court.

Justice Bornemann's law dispensary was a rival for the big court yesterday. A dozen or more cases were disposed of and all of them were of more or less importance. As a side line the justice married three couples in the meantime and all in all the magistrate spent a very busy day. The justice was happy to learn at the end of his big day's business that in the higher court, he had been sustained in an important case of disorderly conduct in which the prosecutor, Simon Richardson, had taken an appeal from the lower court. Justice Bornemann's decision was fully upheld and Richardson was taxed with something over $22 costs in default of which he went to jail.

Lumina Bowling Contest.

R. C. Orr was the winer of the $5 prize in the Lumina bowling contest last night, his score having been 427. The scores of the others were as follows: J. McRee Hatch, 406; E. Fowler, 244; L. W. Austin, 396; C. A. Dulin, 312. This week the same prize will be offered on the same basis with the exception that the highest scorer during the week will be permitted to enter the bowl-off Saturday night.

The Ideal Investment Must

FIRST: Be Safe.
SECOND: Pay a Fair Rate of Interest.
THIRD: Have a Ready Market.

We have for sale STOCKS and BONDS, paying FOUR PER CENT or more, meeting the above requirements. Our business is to buy for you what YOU WANT—not to try to make you buy what you DO NOT WANT.

We solicit personal interviews and will treat all business intrusted to us as CONFIDENTIAL.

C. P. BOLLES & CO.,

Telephone Number 1320. 415 Southern Building.

jy 21 tf

MEATS WILL BE PURE AND JUICY

Secretary Wilson Stuck on His Kind of Inspection.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Secretary Wilson to-day declared that as a result of the new meat inspection law and the rules promulgated by him yesterday, a radical change for the better would occur. Within a very short space of time," he said, "the meat products of the United States will be pure and more wholesome than any similar products of the world.

"Of particular importannce is the rule providing for weekly inspection reports to be supplied the bureau of animal industry. Without such reports it would be difficult to cope with the situation. As a general proposition, however, I believe the law will be complied with in every detail, but I shall take nothing for granted and will make the inspections in every establishment that the law reaches, rigid and complete."

FOR KILLING ITALIANS.

Government of Italy to Have Representative at Marion.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Washington, July 28.—At the request of the Italian Embassy the Department of State has addressed a letter to the Governor of North Carolina, suggesting that an agent of the Italian government to be designated by the embassy be accorded the privilege of attending the hearings in court concerning the alleged killing and wounding of a number of Italian laborers, employed in laying a new railroad n that State, by a mob recently. The Governor is also requested to afford other facilities to the agent for the ascertainment of the facts in the case, which are said to be ar from clear at present.

Advertise in the Morning Star.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Announcements by Wilmington Pastors for City Pulpits To-Day.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, corner Fourth and Orange streets, Rev. A. W. Seabrease, rector: Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock A. M.; Evening prayer 6 P. M.; Sunday School at 5 P. M. Seats free; strangers are cordially invited.

Grace Church, corner Fourth and Grace streets, Rev. J. M. Watson preacher in charge: Sunday services at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M., Sunday School 4:30 P. M.

Bladen Street M. E. church, corner of Fifth and Bladen streets, Rev. A. J. Parker, pastor; preaching at 11 A. M., Sunday School at 3:30 P. M. Preaching at 8 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 8:15 P. M. The public is most cordially invited to all services.

St. Thomas' church: First Mass, 7 A. M.; Last Mass, 9:30 A. M. No evening service.

Immanuel Presbyterian church, Sunday services: Sunday School at 10 A. M.; Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Everybody most cordially invited, J. S. Crowley, pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Odd Fellows' building, second floor; Services at 11 A. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Spirit." All are invited. There will be no Sunday evening service during the months of July and August.

Fifth Street M. E. church, South Fifth street, between Nun and Church, Rev. A. McCullen, pastor: Services, 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Sunday School 4 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 P. M. All invited.

St. Matthew's English Lutheran church, North Fourth street, Rev. C. W. Kegley, pastor: Sunday School at 10 A. M., Preaching services at 11 A. M. Vesper services at 8 P. M. Y. P. Society Thursday at 8 P. M. Every person welcome.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT BRUTAL AND BEASTIAL

Maxim Gorky Says It Will Annihilate and Destroy the Leaders of the People—He Appeals to America for Help.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

New York, July 28.—Maxim Gorky to-day made public an appeal directed to the people of America to "help the people of Russia to free its body from the bondage f Russian rule." The letter follows:

"The Czar has dispersed the Douma.

"This small man, trembling on his throne for his life and power like an aspen leaf, has with one stroke of the pen destroyed all semblance of law in Russia, and called into life a new series of murders, robberies and outrages.

"The Russian government will now inaugurate a policy of brutal and bestial reprisals. The hangmen and thieves surrounding the throne and supporting it with bloodstained hands, have of late heard many bitter and insulting truths from the lips of courageous and honest men. They will avenge themselves for it, and their vengeance will be severe.

"Embittered, accustomd to shed blood, and encouraged by the reign of lawlessness, they will once more appall the world by their deeds. They will commence to annihilate and destroy the leaders of the people, and having destroyed the leaders they will again declare war on the people, the unarmed and defenceless people who are draming of pace and civilization, and who had been so impatiently hoping for the triumphs of justice.

"The black, blood-soaked wings of death will flutter over the country for months. The exhausted earth will swallow thousands of corpses of men whose only crime was the desire to live a human life. Many women and children will perish from bullets, swords and clubs. Many crying outrages will be perpetrated. The world will be seized with horror and indignation. Here and there public meetings will be held at which the speakers will eloquently denounce the Czar and his band of savages. The speakers will be rewarded by applause and the public will leave the meetings in the proud conviction that they have responded to the call of the unfortunate people of a foreign land and thus discharge their duty to humanity. At the same time the blood of the Russians will flow in widest streams."

"Are we civilized people or are we not?" Gorky then asks. He declares that he thinks not, and that people who live quietly when everything around them is soaked in blood are simply satiated animals.

"If such crying horrors occur as those which we now witness in Russia," he says, "true men and women cannot remain quiet at their sight."

He closed with an appeal for help for Russia and asked:

"Are there in this country living men, and will they hear me?"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other. **

"ROMEO"

Something light and comfortable for home use at

PETERSON & RULFS,

7 North Front Street. Wilmington, N. C.

y 28 tf

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL GOODS

W are quoting special prices on all goods as work on remodeling store is soon to commence, and know we will make the price interesting on anything in our line.

We are sole agents for the "20th Century National Spring;" the spring with a life-time guarantee.

W. MUNROE & CO.,

Furniture and Housefurnishings

GEO. S. BOYLAN, Manager.

15 and 17 South Front Street.

jy 28 tf

Geo. O. Gaylord's Store News in Our Premium Depar tmnt

FREE

Save our Stamps. See Window Display for Premiums.

FREE

No 1 $50.00 in Trade
Fine Decoration Lamp

No. 2 $50.00 in Trade.
Cut Glass Bowls

No. 3 $50.00 in Trade.
Fine Oak Rocking Chair

No. 4 $50.00 in Trade.
Water Set

No. 5 $50.00 in Trade.
Oak Center Table

No. 6 $50.00 in Trade
Mandolin

No. 7 $50.00 in Trade
Guitars

No. 8 $50.00 in Trade
Banjos

No. 9 $50.00 in Tade
Jardiniers

No. 10 $50.00 in Trade
Reed Rocking Chair

No. 11 $50.00 in Trade
Oak Rocking Chair

No. 12 $50.00 in Trade
Extra Size Rug

No. 13 $50.00 in Trade.
Portier Curtains

Get a Stamp Book.

No 1 $25.00 in Trade
7 Piece China Berry Set
$25.00 Book.

No. 2 $25.00 in Trade
Handsome China Fruit Dish
$25.00 Book.

No. 3 $25.00 in Trade
Nice Nickle Alarm Clock
$25.00 Book.

No. 4 $25.00 in Trade
Best Fountain Pen
$25.00 Book.

No 5. $25.00 in Trade
Rogers Berry Spoon
$25.00 Book.

No. 6 $25.00 in Trade
Rogers Meat Fork
$25.00 Book.

No. 7 $25.00 in Trade.
Set Best China Plates
$25.00 Book.

No. 8 $25.00 in Trade.
Handsome Rug
$25.00 Book.

No. 9 $25.00 in Trade.
Pair of Nice Lace Curtains

No. 10 $25.00 in Trade.
Set of Tea Spoons

No. 11 $25.00 in Trade
Nice Lamps

No. 12 $25.00 in Trade
7 Piece Water Set

No. 13. $25.00 in Trade.
Set of Cups, Saucers and Plates.

Ask for Stamps for Every 10c Purchase you make at

Geo. O. Gaylord's

THREE STORES.

jy 24 tf

Straw Hats and Panamas at Half Price

Beginning to-day all of our Straw Hats and Panamas will be sold at half price. The styles include Sailors, Gold, Telecope and Alpine Shapes.

Now is the time for you to get one of our up-to-date Straw Hats at a reduction of 50 per cent.

Don't delay as they will go quick at these prices:

$10.00 Panamas will be sold at	$5.00	3.50 Hats will be sold at	1.75
8.00 Panamas will be sold at	4.00	3.00 Hats will be sold at	1.50
7.50 Panamas will be sold at	3.75	2.50 Hats will be sold at	1.25
6.00 Panamas will be sold at	3.00	2.00 Hats will be sold at	1.00
5.00 Panamas will be sold at	2.50	1.50 Hats will be sold at	.75
5.00 Hats will be sold at	2.50	1.00 Hats will be at	.50
		50c Hats wil be sold at	.25

J. M. SOLKY & CO.

One Price Clothiers and Furnishers.

Masonic Temple Building.

jy 28 tf

Belle of Virginia

Rye Whiskey.

The Highest Perfection of Old Virginia Rye.

A PRODUCT OF OUR OWN

GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE

SAVE THE COUPONS FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS.

J. & E. MAHONEY,

Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

PIGEON GIN.

Endorsed by Physicians and Sanitariums as an Ideal Drink for the Kidneys and Bladder.

Better Than Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam charges ten cents for special delivery. We charge nothing and give you the goods faster. If you haven't ever traded with us now is the time to begin. Don't mind the weather or distance.

Jas. M. Hall. Druggist.

Cor. 5th and Castle. Three Phones.

jy 29 1t

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR

How. When. Where. Why.

The ever-growing popularity of Summer hotel life has simplified some problems of existence, but, on the other hand, it has complicated matters in a way truly bewildering to the truly inexperienced person taking up residence for the first time in a fashionable Summer hostelry. The "What to do" upon all occasions is the frantic question asked by the uninitiated, who, like true Americans, have a horror of appearing to disadvantage. The only way to get an answer to this question is by long experience, or, as few of us have time to acquire that, by being told. It is hoped these paragraphs will save many a social bruise and embarrasing moment.

If you are going to a hotel in the height of the season do not ask for reduced rates. You will be laughed at for your expectations. Rather select a hotel whose rates come well within your purse without stretching the strings too tightly, for your hotel bills will be only part of your expenses. Never make the mistake of going to a hotel without money sufficient to fee all the servants who serve you.

The question of fees is the most trying one to the ambitious sojourner at a hotel. The main point to remember is: When in doubt, tip. The people who serve you hold it in their power to make your stay happy or miserable, so dispense coins from the head waiter down to "buttons." If you are staying by the week, fee weekly; if by the day, fee as you go. The size of the tip depends upon the hotel. If you are not certain about this matter ask in a very quiet way an approachable person what is the correct thing in this particular hotel. At the usual first-class hostelry $1 a week to the waiter who serves two of you is sufficient, or 25 cents each dinner. This may be left under your plate holding the finger bowl.

The head waiter who bows you so grandly to your place at table and brings your morning paper will expect at least $1 a week if you are a party of three or four, and $1 a month if you are alone. Hand it to him with a pleasant word as you leave the dining-room.

The chambermaid, too, never should be forgotten. Stick a bill to the pincushion occasionally just for luck. The boy who checks your hat and umbrella when it rains would like a dime. In a word—never, never, if you value your peace of mind, consider that your hotel bill includes all expense in the hotel, and, moreover, think not that money alone will insure good service. There are no more astute readers of human nature than these same people who serve you, and none so appreciative of the true gentlewoman and gentleman. They serve with infinitely more pleasure and attentiveness those guests who know how to deal with them through dispensing modest tips than those who tip extravagantly, yet do not know when the steak is well broiled or the coffee bad. The main point to remember is, insist upon good service; make trouble if you are not properly cared for, and appreciate good treatment when you get it.

Do not assist the servants in their work. They are there to do everything and will consider you "cheap," intent upon saving a tip, or inexperienced, if you make your own bed or reach half way across the table for the oil or pepper duster.

Resist an overweening desire to pass things to your neighbors at table. They will return your kind intentions by the stolid snubbing of the people who think you unduly anxious to make their acquaintance.

In the better hotels a chaperon is provided. A beautifully engraved card is left in your post box stating that if you will send your card to Miss X. she will be glad to be of service to you. She it is who arranges introductions, parties and excursions and acts as guide to the social amenities. If the hotel where you are stopping does not boast of a chaperon, you can always find some nice old lady respected by every one, who will be glad to stand sponsor for you and be an authority on correct manners.

Upon arriving at the hotel look about you to see who's who. Do not form lightning friendships and do not hobnob with uncongenial people. Select the persons whom you want to know and, in football parlance, "keep your eye on the ball." It is the only way to be a successful football player or a social triumph. The ways leading from the hotel are far-reaching, and your acquaintance during a few Summer weeks may make or mar your whole social career.

Small excursions will be made up from time to time. Do not break them up by intruding. Your turn will come. The expenses of these are pooled, and by no means hang back when it comes to paying your share. Nothing shows bad breeding like unwillingness to bear expense.

If you cannot afford the expense of the jaunt remain at the hotel.

You can always plead disinclination or a headache. Never confess that you have not sufficient money. Don't tell lies about your financial status, but tactfully avoid disclosure of a meager pocketbook. On the other hand, never pose as a gold brick man; that is atrociously bad taste.

Dress plays an important role in one's Summer comedy—or tragedy. The main point is always to dress appropriately to the occasion. Don't wear a silk slip under organdie on a sailing excursion, nor loiter about the piazzas of an afternoon in tennis costume. People feel free to stare, so the quietly dressed person will be the most comfortable.

One appears at breakfast with no hat, but frocked for the business of the morning, whatever it may be. The same dress may be worn at luncheon with the hat, but some sort of dinner frock is requied. This may be either high or low necked as desired, but on no occasion should half worn out winter ball gowns be utilized for this wear. Simple tub frocks of sheer material are much more appropriate and comfortable. Seldom are gloves worn except to afternoon tea. Remember that the lid is off conventionality and that if you wish to be considered "accustomed" you will leave all stiff formality at home along with the Winter bonnets and bedraggled dinner gowns.

One day is the life of a shirt waist in the Summer hotel.

Don't become known as a chronic "kicker." You will be set down as inexperienced—that deadly thing which we are all trying to avoid—by the people who know.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuts, Burns and Wounds. 25c. at all druggists. **

How to Have Beautiful Hair

Shampoo with a pure white soap and hot water in which a tablespoonful of 20-Mule-Team Borax is dissolved, rub vigorously, and rinse the hair thoroughly with a spray of clear, cold water. Dry carefully with hot towels (see cuts).

This treatment will cleanse the scalp, prevent dandruff, allay any itching or irritation, heal scalp soreness and make the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful.

Use only 20-Mule-Team BORAX

It will also cleanse and purify the pores, give the skin a white, clear, velvety appearance, soften and whiten the hands, and act altogether the part of the most expensive skin soaps at a fraction of their cost.

All dealers. Free sample and illustrated booklet for dealer's name and 5c. in stamps. Address Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York, N. Y.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

—The Burlington Bedding Company was incorporated last week for the purpose of manufacturing mattresses, bed springs and quilts. It will begin business immediately. The success of the new company is assured.

—The new Icemorlee Cotton Mill at Monroe has bought over 600 bales of cotton since it started six weeks ago.

—Grensboro special, July 27: There is talk of starting a soap factory here. It will be built at once, if $1,000 of loca capital can be secured.

—Asheville special, July 27: Bud Lance, a well-known citizen of the Avery's Creek section of Buncombe county, was found dead in the woods not a great distanc from his home shortly after midnight last night. Sheriff Reed and Coroner Morris were summoned to Avery's Creek this morning to hold an inquest. It is said that foul play is suspected and that Mrs. Lance, the widow, insisted upon an inquest into the cause of death. It is understoon here that no visible bruises or marks were found on the body.

—At Raleigh on Friday when Virginia State troops passed through Raleigh on their way to the encampment at Chattanooga, they charged upon the Union News Company's lunch stand at the depot helped themselves to sand wiches, candy, magazines, and newspapers. From there they went to Spence's store, nearby, and carried off watermelons and cantaloups, refusing to pay a cent for $5 worth that was taken against the protests of the owner.

—Goldsboro special, July 27: The remains of the late Mr. Moses Einstein, of Cincinnati, will arrive here some time to-morrow and the funeral will be held Sunday morning and the interment made in Willow Dale cemetery. Mr. Einstein was an old Goldsboro citizen, having moved here before the Civil War. He conducted a mercantile business until a few years ago, giving it up on account of bad health [illegible] to Cincinnati, where he made his home with his two sons. Messrs. Moses and Levi. He died Wednesday.

—Washington, N. C., special, July 27: George Mann, colored, arrested in Aurora last inght on a charge of criminal assault, was brought to this city this morning and lodged in jail. The alleged crime was committed yesterday morning on a public road near Pantego, the victim being a colored girl, Correy Saunders, aged 13. Mann, it is charged, met her alone on the road, accosted and assaulted her. The girl gave the alarm as soon as possible. Mann escaped, hiding in the woods. Searching parties were organized and scoured the woods, finally capturing him near Aurora. Mann is a dusky negro, 19 years of age. The family of the victim is one among the best colored families in the neighborhood.

—Concord special, July 27: Some days ago a small boy was hurt in one of the mills here and it was learned that he was under 12 years of age. Since the accident that resulted in a very severe injury for the lad and the disclosure of the fact that the lad was under 12, the managers of the mills have taken strict means of keeping such children out of the mills. All those that could not prove of proper and legal age were sent away and notices have been posted in all mills warning against the employment of children under 12 years of age. A canvass of the milsl was made and all the children not qualified were sent home.

—Raleigh News and Observer: Business was begun yesterday over the first commercial wire leading direct from Raleigh into New York and onto the floor of the cotton exchange of that city. This circuit operated by the Postal Telegraph Company, and which also enters their main office, 253 Broadway, has just been completed, and marks a new era in the business of that company in Raleigh. Direct communication with the pulsing heart of New York's great trade center has been desired by cotton factors and mercantile interests of this city generally, and the progressive spirit shown by the Postal management will meet with the substantial reward this new departure merits.

—Raleigh News and Observer: Col. F. B. Arendell was rejoicing yesterday over the receipt of a telegram announcing that the New York city school board had just added six of the B. F. Johnson Publishing Company's text-books to the list, for use in the public schools of that city. Colaw and Ellwoods Arithmetic, Primary, Intermediatee, and Advanced; Our Language Grammar. First Lessons in English, and Sheppes Advanced Speller. Two of these are by North Carolinians: The Grammar by Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, and the Speller by Prof. Edwin F. Sheppe, making three North Carolina authors who have been recently honored by the New York board. Miss Halliburton's Readers. Graded Classics—having been previously adopted.

—Raleigh News and Observer, July 28: Col. J. C. L. Harris, attorney for Everett Spence, the 17 year old white boy charged with killing the negro Walter Chavis last Wednesday night, applied to Chief Justice Walter Clark yesterday morning for a writ of habeas corpus. By consent Judge Clark set the case for hearing at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternon, in the Supreme Court room. Spence is held in jail on a commitment from Coroner Separk, and the writ of habeas corpus is for the purpose of having a bail fixed for Spence until the next term of Wake criminal court. It sets out that the killing was done in self-defense.

—The Third Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, which includes the two Raleigh companies and the Third Regiment Band, and the Warrenton, Oxford, Henderson, Louisburg, Franklinton and Sanford companies, and which is commanded by Col. J. N. Craig, will leave North Carolina for the camp of instruction and field manoeuvers at Chickamauga Park Sunday, August 19th. Two special trains will transport the soldiers, one starting from Warren Plains, handling the Warrenton, Oxford, Hendeson, Louisburg and Franklinton companies, the other to start from Raleigh, handling the two Raleigh companies and the band, and the Sanford company. Both trains will start at 10 A. M., August 19th. The regiment will be in camp from August 19th to the 26th.

—A Charlotte business man said to the Charlotte Observer reporter on Friday: "Well this is railroads news—and news of the best sort. Senator William Andrews Clark, the copper king of Montana, has secured the right of way for a railway from Winston-Salem to Geensboro. Work will begin on the road at once, and it is generally understood that Senator Clark is acting for the Norfolk & Western. "The Norfolk & Western is already at work on its line from Winston-Salem to Thomasville, via High Point, to connect with the Southbound at Wadesboro. The Chesapeake & Ohio people are at work on a survey from Salem, Va., to Lincolnton, this State, via Elkin and Statesville. Such a road as poposed would connect with the Seaboard Air Line. Elkin, Statesville and Lincolnton have subscribed to this proposition. If the people of Charlotte would bestir themselves I believe that this important connection could be had.

—Asheville special, July 27: The little town of Hot Springs, Madison county, has been wrought up this week over the propositionn to establish a dispensary at that place. Stirring events have transpired down there culminating in the arrest of two members of the board of aldermen for contempt. It is said that these two aldermen who opposed the location of a dispensary at Hot Springs, refused to attend a meeting of the board, and were subsequently arrested and placed in Marshall jail. Yesterday afternoon a writ of habeas corpus for their release was sued out before Judge Fred Moore, and the two aldermen in contempt ordered brought here for hearing. It was ageed, however, that if they were voluntarily released the writ would not be served. A Hot Springs citizen is authority for the statement that at a mass meeting held here this week, 300 citizens voted against the dispensary and only 1[illegible] for it. It is said that a majority of the mayor and board of aldermen seek to establish a dispensary, whether or no, under authority of an act passed by the Legislature.

HEALTHY PLANTS

Require the Most Careful Attention as Well as Good Soil.

Did you ever see a rosebush which—despite the most beneficent environment of soil—of sunshine—and of atmosphere, —seemed never to achieve a healthy growth.

A ton of manure will not help a plant that has a canker eating out its heart.

You must destroy the cause before you can remove the effect.

You cannot cure Dandruff and Baldness by rubbing on hair lotions, and rubbing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the trouble—it's a germ at the roots of your hair which causes it to fall out.

Newbro's Herpicide destroys the germ, and healthy hair is the sure result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

HARDEN'S PHARMACY, Special Agent.

Only 82 Years Old.

"I am only 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation are unknown after taking Electric Bitters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by all druggists. Price 50c.

Call For HARRIS LITHIA WATER

At all hotels, cafes, drug stores, on trains, and in your homes, you should not fail to discriminate in favor of the *high grade* article, Harris Lithia Water. Make your demand and stand by it. Accept no substitute, for in treating

Kidney and Bladder

diseases, no other mineral water is as invariably and invaluably effective. It never fails to *benefit* and in most instances, *cures*. Write for booklet of testimonials, containing analysis and other valuable information.

Hotel open from June 15th to Sept. 15 th

HARRIS LITHIA SPRINGS CO.
Harris Springs, S. C.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY ONLY

TWO HUNDRED PAIRS OF LADIES' WHITE CANVAS TIES

All hand sewed, leather heels, and the very latest shape. Sold all the season at $3.00. Sale price

$1.95

All Widths From A to E. None Sent Out on Approval.

SOLOMON'S SHOE STORE

jy 22 tf

The Elliott-Fisher Billing Machine and Book Typewriter

A combined billing and adding machine. Call at our store and let us explain, or write for booklet.

C. W. YATES & CO., Sole Agents.
Market Street.

jy 2 tf

Still Ahead in Low Prices

Our regular prices are much cheaper than any special prices yet advertised. Our goods are NEW. The following shows how and why we do and can undersell.

Discount on account of large purchases, average,	10 pr. ct
Discount for cash (we pay cash), average	10 pr. ct
Savings of freight on car shipment, average	5 pr. ct
Total,	25 pr. ct

As you see, we can sell goods at a profit of 25 per cent. and at the same time sell them for just what they would cost us if we bought in small quantities, paid local freight and bought on time. We do not try to make 25 per cent.

Our claim is corroborated by the number of prudent purchasers we send. For June the 1st to the present, we have sold $4,540.21 worth of goods, received more than $3,300.00 in cash. Our books are open for inspection of any doubters. When in need of furniture come to headquarters.

THE WILMINGTON FURNITURE CO.,
WHOLESALE NO. 106 NORTH WATER STREET.
Retail Store 111 Market Street. Telephone No. 795

july 3-tf

Advertise in The Morning Star.

DER PENNSYLVANIER

Wischter Drucker! — D'r Hen driwe im Schwobethal hot des Friehjohr emol sei Glick browiert mit Hinkel zu rehse; awer er hot arg schlecht ausgemacht. Er hot mir gesaht, daß schun finf Dutzed Oier zum Deiwel wäre un er kennt juscht zwee Hinkelcher weise. — „Was d'r Deihenker machst dann?" hab ich ihn gefrogt. — „Ich weeß net. Somhau hab ich kee Glick. Loß Dir mol verzähle, wie's mir schun gange hot. Die erscht Gluck hab ich am 1. Abril gesetzt mit finfzeh Oier. Zwee Dag is se schee hocke gebliewe, dann awer is se ab vum Nescht. Wann ich grad en annere Gluck g'hat hät an ihr Blatz, dann wär's allrecht geweßt. So awer hab ich des stowerig Vieh genumme, hab's wieder uf's Nescht gehockt un en Bax driwer gestilpt. Ich hab gedenkt, sellerweg mißt se nau ihr Zeit aushalte un briehe, eb se wot oder net. Noch zwee Dag hab ich se mol rausgeloßt zum Futter, un do seh ich jo, daß des verdollt Luder all die Oier gefresse hot. Ich hät ihr d'r Kopp abgeschlage, wann ich se verwischt hät, awer se war geschwinder wie ich un sell hot se gesehft. En bar Dag druf hot wieder en Hinkel geglurt un weil ich hab verhiete welle, daß es ah vun die Oier geht, hab ich en kleene Bax zurechtgefixt for en Nescht, vorn en bar Latte dran, daß des Briehhinkel hot kenne d'r Kopp rausstecke un sei Futter lange. Selle Bax mit wieder finfzeh Oier un em Hinkel druf hab ich hinnig em Haus unnig die Portsch gestellt. Wie ich am nächste Dag dort vorbei bin, steht des Hinkel in d'r Bax, awer Oier hab ich net gesehne. Ich hab mei Alte gefrogt, eb se die Oier rausgenumme hät (sie is nämlich net for Hinkel zu rehse). Se hot mir awer streht in die Ahge geguckt un gesaht: ‚Was werd ich dann?' — ‚Wo d'r Deihenker sen dann die Oier hiekumme?' — ‚Weescht Du net,' segt se, ‚unnig seller Portsch sen allfort Ratte un ich will wette, daß se die Oier gefresse hen.' — Ich hab net recht dran geglahbt, awer doch unnig die Portsch geguckt un do hab ich ganz hinne im Eck en Haufe Oierschale gefunne. Weil die Gluck en guter Wille gezeigt hot zu briehe, hab ich nochemol des Nescht mit finfzeh Oier gefillt un die Bax in die Yard gestellt. Acht Dag lang is alles schee gange. Do is een Owed mei Hund ere fremde Katz nochgefurrt un hot in d'r Hurrie die Hinkelbax umgeschmisse, daß all die Oier kaput gange sen. Ich hab em Hund wol en Kick gewe, awer sell hot mich nix gebatt. Verdollt sei, hab ich gesaht, ich geb es nau net uff! Ich will mol sehne, eb ich net junge Bibies rehse kann. Dann hab ich en große Stohrbax kriegt un in selle nei hab ich en kleene Bax gefixt mit eme Nescht. Die große Bax war zu sage die Wohning for die Gluck so lang se in Bisnis war. Vorne war en Lattegatter, daß die Gluck net rausgetennt hot. Dann bin ich in die Kich un hab for Oier gesucht. In eem Hafe hab ich siewe gefunne un ime annere acht — grad wieder finfzeh — un selle hab ich dann gesetzt. Des war am 15. Abril un alles is schee gange. Die Gluck hot rechtschaffe zu ihrer Bisnis geteñdt un am 5. Moi ware siewe junge Bibies haus. Well, denk ich, bis morge kumme dann die annere acht ah raus; se sen awer net, obwohl die Gluck getreilich is hocke gebliewe. Ich hab noch zwee Dag gewart, dann awer war ich konvinzt, daß ebbes letz war un ich hab mol en Oi rausgenumme un ufgekloppt. Es war en hartgesottenes un sellerweg ware die annere siewe ah. Des war mir en nei Possel. Ich hab es d'r Alte verzählt. Se hot gelacht un gesaht, se wißt, wie sell gekumme wär. ‚Kannst Du Dich noch besinne uf seller Sundag, wo Du die Gluck gesetzt hoscht? Ich hab Oier gekocht g'hat, eb ich in die Kerch bin, for se zum Mittag uf d'r Dändelein-Salat zu dhun. Wie ich heemkumme bin, ware mei Oier fort, un wie ich Dich so bisy in d'r Yard gesehne hab, do hab ich grad gewißt, wo se hiekumme ware.' — ‚Worum in's Deiwels Name hoscht Du mir sell net grad gesaht?' — ‚Weil ich net gewellt hab. Was Bisnis hoscht Du, in meine Häfe rumzugucke?' — Well, ich hab gedenkt, mit siewe Hinkelcher stapp ich net. Ich hab ah net, bekohs am nächste Morge ware juscht noch zwee do — finfe hen mir die Ludertatze iwer Nacht geholt. Mei ganze Hoffning is nau, daß se die annere zwee ah noch hole, awer es scheint, selle muß ich behalte zum Aerger." — Des is nau em Hen sei Hinkelstorie.

D'r Hansjörg.

The TRAINMASTERS STORY

(Continued From Tenth Page.)

It was Callahan who pulled the pin a moment later, Chris shivering like a rabbit at his side. It was Callahan who gave the slow pull ahead order that cut the train in two at the frog and Callahan who stepped, wavering, from the gap that opened behind the receding flat—back from something between the rails—back to put his hands blindly out for the target rod and unsteadily upon it. He heard Shockley breathing.

Some carried the headlight back, and some tore the door off a box car, and they got him on. They carried him unevenly, stumbling, over to the depot. They laid him on Callahan's mattress in the waiting room, and the men stood all about him, but the only sound was his breathing, and inside under the lamp the receiver, clicking, clicking, clicking, of Bucks and the company surgeon coming on a special ahead of 59.

They twisted tourniquets into his quivering flesh, and with the light dying in his eyes they put whisky to his lips. But he turned his head and spit it from his mouth. Then he looked from face to face about him—to the engineer and to the fireman and to little Chris and to Callahan—and his lips moved.

Chris bent over him, but try as he would he could not catch the words.

"Block—block," said Shockley's lips.

And Shockley died.

They lifted the mattress into the baggage room. Callahan drew over it a crumpled sheet. A lantern left burned on the checking desk, but the men, except Chris, went their ways. Chris hung irresolute around the open door.

The special pulled in, and with the shoes wringing fire from her heels as she slowed Bucks and a man following close sprang from the step of the coach. Callahan met them; shook his head.

Twenty minutes later 59 whistled for the yard, but in the yard all was dark

The only sound was his breathing.

and still. One man got off 59 that night. Carrying his little valise in his hand, he walked in and out of the depot, hanging on the edges of the grouping men, who still talked of the accident. After hearing he walked alone into the baggage room and, with his valise in his hand, drew back the edge of the sheet and, standing, looked. Afterward he paused at the door and spoke to a man who was fixing a lantern.

"What was his name?"

"Shockley. Know him?"

"Me? No. I guess not." He walked away with his valise and drew his coat up in the wind that swept the platform. "I guess I don't want him," he muttered to himself. "I guess they don't want him—not now." And he went back to the man and asked when a train left again for Chicago. He had a warrant for Shockley, but Shockley's warrant had been served.

After the others had gone Bucks and Callahan and the surgeon talked together in the waiting room, and Chris, hanging by, blear eyed and helpless, looked from one to the other; showed his foot when Callahan pointed and sat patient while the surgeon stitched the slit where Shockley's blade had touched the bone. Then he stood again and listened. While any one talked Chris would listen, silent and helpless, just listening. And when Bucks had gone upstairs, and the surgeon had gone upstairs, and Callahan, tired and sick, had gone upstairs, and only the operator sat under his lamp at the table, Chris stood back in the gloom in front of the stove and poked stealthily at the fire. When it blazed he dropped big chunks of smutty coal in on it and wiped his frostbitten nose with the back of his dirty hand.

Chris drew his cap low, pulled mechanically from his pocket a time table, tore off a strip and, holding it carefully open, sprinkled a few clippings of tobacco upon it and rolled his cigarette. He tucked it between his lips. It was company for the silence, and he could more easily stop the listening. But he did not light, only pulled his cap again a little lower, buttoned close his reefer, looked at his bandaged foot, picked up his lamp and started home.

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To brand a beer "Pure," but actual purity means to double the cost of the brewing. That is how we attain it.

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To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

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Sol. Bear & Company
79 Chestnut Street, Wilmington

It was dark, and the wind from the north was bitter, but he made a great detour into the teeth of it—around by the coal chutes, a long way round, a long way from the frog of the east house track switch—and the cold stung his face as he limped heavily on. At last by the ice house he turned south and, reaching the face of the bench, paused a moment, hesitating on the side of the earthen stairs. It was very dark. After a bit he walked slowly down and pushed open the door of his dugout. It was dark inside and cold. The fire was out. The children were asleep. The woman was asleep.

He sat down in a chair and put out his lamp. There was no Christmas that night in Little Russia.

SPECIAL RATES VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY.

Toronto, Can.—Meeting Odd Fellows, dates of sale, rates and conditions to be announced later.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, August 14th-18th, one first-class fare plus $2.00 round trip.

Portland, Ore.—Hotel Men's Benefit Association of the United States and Canada, June 25th-29th, rates from any point upon application.

San Francisco, Cal., Los Angeles, Cal.—National Educational Association July 9th-13th, from Wilmington $77.50, Raleigh $77.50, Charlotte $77.50, equally low rates from other points.

Athens, Ga.—Summer School June 26th-27th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip.

Omaha, Neb.—International Convention Baptist Young People's Union of America, July 12th-15th, one first-class fare plus $2.00 for round trip.

Asheville, N. C.—Annual Conference Young People's Missionary Movement June 29th-July 8th. One first-class fare plus 25c. cents for round trip.

Jackson Springs, N. C.—North Carolina Baptist Sunday School Assembly, June 25th-July 1st, one and one-third first class fares plus 25c. for the round trip.

Raleigh, N. C.—Farmers' Convention, July 10th-12th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Woman's Congress, July 30th-August 20th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip.

Asheville, N. C.—Commercial Law League of America, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Summer School for Teachers. June 13th-July 24th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Bible Training School, July 5th-August 1st, one fare plus 25c. round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Sunday School Institute, July 15th-August 5th, one fare plus 25c. round trip.

Lexington, Ky.—National Grand Lodge United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, July 30th-August 3rd, one first-class fare plus 25c. round trip.

For detailed information as to rates, schedules, dates of sale, limits, etc., address your Ticket Agent or the undersigned.

C. H. GATTIS,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
Raleigh, N. C.

June 16th, '06.
ju22-tf.

Advertise in the Morning Star.

HOW SCOTLAND YARD WATCHES ANARCHIST

One item which goes down in John Bull's ledger every year, though not many people are aware of the fact, is a sum of 14,000 pounds for watching anarchists. Nevertheless, this country spends less than almost any other European nation in keeping these undesirable visitors in order. Altogether the anarchist population of London and the immediate provinces numbers nearly 1,800, so that the cost of anarchists to the taxpayer works out at approximately eight pounds per head per annum.

The reason for this apparently small expenditure, says London Tit-Bits, is that most of the anarchists who come to London settle here, and are not constantly dodging about between one capital and the other, as is the case on the Continent. It is the tracking of a man constantly on the move which involves heavy expenditure, whereas an anarchist who shelters in the purlieus of Soho year in and year out, can easily be watched and his doings recorded.

Occasionally, however, an anarchist comes to London who is regarded as a dangerous character and one plotting regicide. Directly Scotland Yard is acquainted with his arrival, a number of detectives are told off to watch him, and the cost of these investigations often amounts to eight pounds per week until, to the relief of the police, the visitor moves to another capital.

As an instance, the writer was informed that the presence of Bresci in London prior to his assassination of King Humbert involved this country in a bill of nearly ninety pounds. The investigations of Bresci's movements and plans were so minute that Scotland Yard was able to cable full details of the plot to the Italian police when Bresci left for the Continent; but, as all the world knows, the Italians neglected the warning. The American police spent nearly as much in watching Bresci until the day he left Patterson for London.

The police engaged in watching anarchists in London are divided into three parties. One party looks after those resident here, recording their every movement in the books kept for the purpose at Scotland Yard, and where possible, the proceedings that take place at their meetings. The second party tracks visiting anarchists, those who pass to and fro on their way to America, and those who come here for the purpose of plotting. They are never out of the ken of the police from the moment they leave the train at a London terminus.

The third section keeps guard over the anarchist press. Revolutionary pamphlets are smuggled into this country in thousands, mostly from Berlin and Geneva, and by hook or by crook copies generally manage to reach the official file at the Yard. In addition to this there are seven anarchist papers published regular in London. Nearly all these journals are edited in garrets in the East End; the editor has no reporters or staff to assist him, and his salary is seldom more than one pound a week. Some of the most famous revolutionary leaders in Europe contribute regularly to these journals, Prince Kropotkin, for example, writing a leader for each issue of two of them. It is also interesting to note that every one of these journals is published in Yiddish.

Russia spends more than any other country is watching anarchists, her bill on this score alone amounting to the stupendous sum of a million and a half a year, of which 70,000 pounds is devoted to the frontier police, who are responsible for sending a warning to headquarters of every anarchist entering the country. Another 90,000 pounds is spent in St. Petersburg alone and 120,000 pounds in guarding the Czar's palaces.

Italy, the place of residence of so many anarchists, devotes only 11,000 pounds a year to watching them, and for the rest relies upon information sent her by other countries for keeping the unruly band in order. Switzerland relieves her exchequer of 18,000 pounds a year in shadowing these scoundrels. Considering that a recent computation places the number of anarchists in Switzerland alone at 7,000, the cost per head is not extravagant when compared with the Russian returns, which show that every anarchist in that country costs approximately 100 pounds a year to watch.

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in our window will show some swell styles in Pat. Colt Low Cuts.

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Respectfully,

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july 15-tf.

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jy 25 tf

NOTICE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of New Hanover county at the approaching Democratic Primary Election.

Respectfully,

J. A. MONTGOMERY.

FLAG EQUIPMENT OF NAVY COSTS ABOUT $60,000 YEARLY

Stowed away on every ship of the United States navy, from tugboat to 16,000-ton battle ship, is a bundle of flags, shoulder high and about fifteen feet long. About half the lot is composed of foreign flags, which are incased in thick paper bags, with the name of the country stenciled on the end of the bag. The remainder, including those for ordinary use, are not wrapped, but tied in round bundles and lettered. The pile contains 250 flags, the regulation number each ship must carry.

The making of this number of flags costs the United States $60,000 a year, of which $43,000 is paid for material alone. Each ship has forty-three foreign flags on board constantly. These flags are 25 feet long and 13 feet wide. With these on board the ship is prepared to meet and show the proper courtesies which naval etiquette demands to all nations whose waters the vessel should enter while on a cruise.

A ship's quoto of flags is renewed every three years, it is no small job to keep enough flags on hand, and to this end Uncle Sam keeps a large flag-making etablishment running at full blast the year round at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Here there are nearly 100 skilled needlewomen working every day of the year, except Sundays and holidays, cutting the vari-colored bunting into strips and sewing and stitching them together in their proper place.

The most difficult part of the work is the making of the foreign flags, for some of them, be it known, are truly and wonderfully made. Take, for example, the flag of San Salvador. In the back is a belching volcano, pouring forth its lava and white smoke. On the sides of the mountain is the green foliage and shrubbery. Directly in front is a tranquil sea of sapphire blue. Above the volcano is a rising sun, set in a design of overflowing cornucopias, and a diamond, from which the rays are scintillating in every direction. To the right and left of the volcano are draped, in varied design, banners, which laboriously try to pattern the Stars and Stripes, and yet not show the plagarism. Around the whole concatenation is a wreath of cactus branches lovingly embracinng the volcano, while at the top the date of the country's independence is inscribed.

To make a flag of San Salvador costs the United States government just $52.50, and when one of these flags is placed on each battleship every three years it can be readily seen that the insignificant little republic to the South of us is really costing the taxpayers of the country more than they would care to admit.

Then, there is the flag of China, with its long, crawling, mythical, blood-red dragonn. To make that flag costs the government something like $40. The flag of Costa Rica, with its scenic beauty of mountain and sea, costs $50, nearly as much as the costliest of them all, that of San Salvador.

The largest flag made by Uncle Sam's flagmakers is the United States ensign No. 1, which is 36 feet long, and 19 feet wide. It costs $40 to turn out a flag of this style.

The President's flag, while not the largest, requires the longest time of any to make, as it takes one woman a whole month to finish it. It is a simple design, being a blue field, with the coat of arms of the United States in the center. The life-sized eagle, with outstretched wings, and other emblems are all hand embroidered, and involve the most patient work. The embroidery silk used on this design, which is 10 by 14 feet in size, costs $9 a pound.

The flag-making shop is under the supervision of Thomas Maloy, whose official title is found in the books as "flag master." It is his business, among other things, to test all the bunting which comes into the shop. It is shipped from Lowell, Mass., in large bolts, containing several thousand yards each. One day a sample lot of bunting is soaked and washed in soap and fresh water. The next day the same process is followed with salt water. It is then exposed to the weather for ten days, thirty hours of which time must be in the bright sun. This is called the color and fading test.

Another test i salways made for the tensile strength. A strip of the warp two inches wide, is placed in a machine, and must stand a pulling strain of sixty-five pounds, while two inches of the filling must stand a forty-five-pound strain.

All over the floor are arranged chalk lines and metal markers, by the aid of which the flags are cut out. Large stripes and certain designs can be more conveniently stitched this way. The sewing is done on machines by women. Each machine is run by an electric motor, and the women get wages running from $1.20 to $2.00 a day.

It is a great sight to see the big machine cut out the stars for the United States flags. It was specially made for this purpose, and is the only machine of its kind in the United States. It consists of a plunnger fitted with steel knives the size and shape of the star wanted, and, with a single down stroke, the machine lays before you 100 perfect white stars. There are eight different sizes of stars used, which necessitates providing the machine with eight distinct dies. Until two years ago the stars were all cut out by hand, but now one hour's work with the machine will furnish enough stars to last all hands for a week.

CAMPING OUT AT SMALL COST

Roughing it under canvas in primitive patriarchal fashion is about as much genuine fun as the average vacationer can find in summer. It is the approved formula for living the simple life, and it means health, free from care, and plenty of fun if followed out in the right away.

The cost of the outing in camp may be just as small or as large as one wishes, or can afford. In many woodland places it is possible to rent a plot of camping ground for about five dollars a month, and when that part of the business is arranged, one can invest in a tent, a log cabin, or even a portable cottage, according to one's tastes or the extent of one's finances.

For about twelve dollars it is possible to buy a very sizable tent, large enough, anyway, to accomodate two or three cots and other essentials of camp furniture, and as it will with reasonable care last for several seasons, this is really a very good investment..

Folding cots make comfortable beds, but hammocks take up less space and many people prefer them. In clear, dry weather it is pleasanter to sleep in a hammock under the trees and in the open than in the close connfines of the tent. As a protection against insects, each hammock should be provided with a covering of mosquito netting.

Other indispensables in camping equipage are a folding table, a supply of camp stools, a couple of enameled pails, two wash basins and a dish pan an oil stove, a lamp, a lantern and a can of oil, enameled cups, saucers and plates, with knives, forks and spoons of white metal, a tea kettle, coffeepot, frying pan and a couple of saucepans, all of agate ware and finally, plenty of towels and paper napkins, as well as blankets, pillows, etc. Also a corkscrew and a can opener.

As you value your peace of mind, do not overlook these small but important implements, for life in camp becomes a dreary nightmare without them.

Do not cumber yourself with an expensive wardrobe. The charm of camp life lies largely in its unconventionality, and no sensible person wants to dress like the camper of the fashion plates.

Short skirts and loose shirt waists are the approved costume for the women while the men wear anything they choose or that comes handy. Pongee, unstarched cottons and outing flannel are the best materials for camping shirt waists, dresses or shirts as it is almost impossible in many places to get laundering done, and these fabrics can be easily laundered in camp.

In buying provisions do not intrust yourself to the tender mercies of the village store. Order staple goods in quantities from some reliable city firm, and have them sent direct to the nearest station.

Buy only the best quality of canned goods, and omit perishable delicacies from your list altogether. Butter should be bought in a sealed crock, and when opened the jar should be kept standing in runing water if possible.

Sugar, flour, cereals must be kept off the ground or ants and field mice will get into them. If the cases in which your camping outfit is packed are made with compartments they will prove excellent store closets when stood on end.

Beware of building fires where there is dry unnderbrush, if a fire is needed make first a fireplace of stones. Do not carelessly throw aside burning matches or cigar stubs. Disastrous forest fires are so easily started that one cannot be too cautious.

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JOHN O. STEWART,
apr5-tf 6 North Second Street.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

With a high appreciation of the kindness shown me by my Democratic friends in the past in electing me to the Office of Clerk of the Superior Court of this County, I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to that office, and ask your support at the approaching primary.

JOHN D. TAYLOR.

apl 28-tf.

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To Washington, D. C. and Return, via

Atlantic Coast Line

Tickets n sale July 27th, 30th and 31st, final limit August 8th. Extension of final limit to September 8th., may be obtained by deposit of ticket with Special Agent, Washington, D. C., between hours of 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. Daily except Sunday, or between the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. Sundays, not earlier than August 8th, and payment of fee of fifty cents. For further information communicate with your nearest ticket agent or write

T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent.
W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager, Wilmington, N. C. july22-31st

MAKE HAY

While the Sun Shines and

BALE IT

with a

Woodruff Hay Press

Worked by Horse Power.

You can store away more hay and handle it much easier and increase its selling value by baling it in neat, compact bales.

Presses Cost from $50 to $60.

FOR SALE BY

The Worth Co

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL

A first-class preparatory school Certificates of graduation accepted for entrance to leading Southern colleges.

Best Equipped Preparatory School in the South.

Faculty of ten officers and teachers. Campus of seventy-five acres. Library containing thirty thousand volumes. Well equipped gymnasium. High standards and modern methods of instruction. Frequent lectures by prominent lecturers. Expenses exceedingly moderate. Seven years of phenomenal success.

For catalogue and other information, address,
H. M. NORTH, Headmaster,
Durham, N. C.

July6-8wks.

FOX RIVER BUTTER

in five pound boxes.

it. It is the best way to handle butter at any time, especially in warm weather.

Royal luncheon cheese, butter thin crackers, sardines.

Fels Naptha Soap.

Crow & Taylor,

New Stand 13 Market St.
'Phone 1052.
je 21 tf

Seaboard Air Line RAILWAY.

Direct Line to Principal Cities North, West and South.

Effective May 27th, 1906.

Tickets for passage on all trains are sold by this company and accepted by passengers with the understanding that this company will not be liable for failure to run its trains on schedule time, or for such delays as may be incident to their operation. Care is exercised to give correct time of connecting lines but this company will not be liable for errors or omissions.

Between Wilmington and New York.

		Lv	Ar		
12.25 p	9.25 p	New York		5.30 a	4.25 p
		Lv	Ar		
2.55 p	12.19 a	Philadelphia		2.35 a	1.45 p
		Lv	Lv		
5.10 p	2.51 a	Baltimore		11.17 p	11.32 a
		Lv	Lv		
7.75 p	4.30 a	Wash'ngt'n		8.36 p	9.55 a
		Lv	Lv		
11.00 p	9.40 a	Richmond		4.55 p	6.10 a
		Lv	Lv		
4.15 a	4.00 p	Raleigh		11.50 a	1.10 a
		Lv	Lv		
6.20 a	6.16 p	S'th'n P'n's		9.45 a	11.06 p
		Ar	Lv		
7.15 a	7.30 p	Hamlet		8.50 a	10.00 p
		Lv	Ar		
8.40 a	7.50 p	Hamlet		8.40 a	7.35 p
		Ar	Lv		
1.00 p	11.59 p	Wilmingt'n		4.30 a	3.00 p

Between Wilmington, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

		Lv	Ar		
8.24 p	9.00 a	Norfolk		5.45 p	8.00 a
		Lv	Lv		
9.00 p	9.25 a	Portm't'h		5:30 p	7.45 a
		Lv	Lv		
2.33 a	2.10 p	Henderson		1.07 p	2.35 a
		Lv	Lv		
4.15 a	4.00 p	Raleigh		11.50 a	1.10 a
		Ar	Lv		
7.15 a	7.30 p	Hamlet		8.50 a	10.15 p
		Lv	Ar		
8.40 a	7.50 p	Hamlet		8.40 a	8.40 p
		Ar	Lv		
1.00 p	11.59 p	Wilmingt'n		4.30 a	3.00 p

Between Wilmington, Atlanta and Birmingham.

4.05 pm	Lv	Birmingham	Ar	11.59 am
9.25 pm	Ar	Atlanta	Lv	6.40 am
10.35 pm	Lv	Atlanta	Ar	7.30 am
12.33 am	Lv	Athens	Lv	5.19 am
3.45 am	Lv	Greenwood	Lv	3.13 am
4.35 am	Ar	Chester	Lv	1.00 am
7.35 am	Ar	Hamlet	Lv	10.05 pm
8.40 am	Lv	Hamlet	Ar	7.35 pm
1.00 pm	Ar	Wilmington	Lv	3.00 pm

Between Wilmington, Savannah, Jacksonville and Tampa.

8.30 am	Lv	Tampa	Ar	6.35 pm
5.20 pm	Ar	Jacksonville	Lv	9.20 am
7.50 pm	Lv	Jacksonville	Ar	8.55 am
12.10 am	Lv	Savannah	Lv	4.45 am
4.25 am	Lv	Columbia	Lv	1.20 am
6.25 am	Lv	Camden	Lv	12.13 am
8.40 am	Ar	Hamlet	Lv	10.05 pm
8.40 am	Lv	Hamlet	Ar	7.35 pm
1.00 pm	Ar	Wilmington	Lv	3.00 pm

Between Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton.

		Lv	Ar		
4.30 a	3.00 p	Wilmingt'n		11.59 p	1.00 p
		Lv	Lv		
6.58 a	5.35 p	Lumberton		9.32 p	10.19 a
		Lv	Lv		
7.23 a	6.00 p	Pembroke		9.07 p	9.25 a
		Lv	Lv		
7.46 a	6.30 p	Maxton		8.44 p	9.30 a
		Lv	Lv		
3.03 a	6.57 p	Laurinburg		8.27 p	9.11 a
		Ar	Lv		
8.40 a	7.35 p	Hamlet		7.50 p	8.40 a
		Lv	Lv		
9.00 a	7.50 p	Hamlet		7.30 p	7.10 a
		Lv	Lv		
10.55 a	9.30 p	Monroe		5.55 p	5.40 a
		Lv	Lv		
11.50 a	10.45 p	Charlotte		5.00 p	5.00 a
		Lv	Ar		
4.00 p		Charlotte		10.15 a	
		Lv	Lv		
5.32 p		Lincoln't'n		8.40 a	
		Lv	Lv		
6.40 p		Shelby		7.45 a	
		Ar	Lv		
8.00 p		Ruth'fort'n		6.30 a	

For Pullman reservations address W. B. Rose, C. T. A., 'Phone No. 3. C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

Atlantic & North Carolina R. R

Local Time Table.
Goldsboro and Beaufort, N. C.
In effect June 10, 1906.
Eastern Time.

STATIONS.	Daily 3 P.M.	Daily 1 A.M.	Daily Only 5 A.M.
Lv. Goldsboro	3:40	8:00	7.00
Millers	3:50	8:13	7:10
Bests	4:01	8:21	7:18
LaGrange	4:13	8:31	7:28
Falling Creek	4:25	8:43	7:40
Kinston	4:40	8:36	7:52
Caswell	4:52	9:13	8:04
Dover	5:02	9:23	8:14
Cove	5:16	9:41	8:27
Tuscarora	5:26	9:51	8:37
Clarks	5:31	9:56	8:43
Ar. New Bern	5:48	10:10	9:05
Lv. New Bern	5:55	10:15	9:10
Riverdale	6:18	10:34	9:28
Croatan	6:22	10:38	9:32
Havelock	6:36	10.50	9:44
Newport	6:52	11:06	10.00
Wildwood	6:58	11:12	10:06
Mansfield	7:02	11:16	10:10
Morehead City	7:20	11:30	10:23
Atlantic Hotel	7:28	11:38	10:28
Ar. Morehead City (Pier 1)	7:30 P.M.	11:40 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
Beaufort Annex	P.M	P.M.	A.M.
Ar. Beaufort	8:10	12:20	11:10

STATIONS.	Daily 2 A.M.	Daily 4 P.M.	Sun. Only 6 P.M.
Ar. Goldsboro	11:20	7:55	9:25
Millers	11:07	7:45	9:14
Bests	10:58	7:37	9:06
LaGrange	10:47	7:26	8:56
Falling Creek	10:35	7:13	8:44
Kinston	10:22	7:00	8:32
Caswell	10:08	6:46	8:18
Dover	9:58	6:36	8:08
Cove	9:41	6:20	7:54
Tuscarora	9:31	6:10	7:42
Clarks	9:26	6:04	7:36
Lv. New Bern	9:10	5:48	7:20
Ar. New Bern	9:05	5:40	7:15
Riverdale	8:43	5:15	6:51
Newport	8:11	4:43	6:21
Havelock	8:27	4:59	6:36
Newport	8:11	4:43	6:21
Wildwood	8:05	4:37	6:15
Mansfield	8:01	4:33	6:12
Morehead City	7:50	4:22	6:02
Atlantic Hotel	7:42	4:17	5:57
Lv. Morehead City (Pier 1)	7:40 A.M.	4:15 P.M.	5:55 P.M.
Beaufort Annex	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Beaufort	7:00	3:35	6:15

H. C. HUDGINS, G. P. A.
R. E. L. BUNCH, Traffic Manager.
july 19-tf.

SPECIAL LOW RATES.

Low Rates to Hot Springs and Eldorado Springs, Ark., and Return Via Seaboard.

The Seaboard announces low round trip rate of one and one-third first-class fares for the round trip to above points. Ticket to be sold daily up to September 30th, good to return until October 31st.

For further information apply to C. H. GATTIS,

Baltimore and Carolina Steamship Company.

Proposed sailings from Baltimore:

FOR WILMINGTON, N. C.

Connecting with steamers for Southport, Fayetteville and points on Cape Fear and Little Rivers.

JULY 13th AND 27th

M. L. W. WILLIAMS, Gen. Mngr., Baltimore, Md.

WALTER SMALLBONES, Agt., Wilmington, N. C.

je5-tf

To The Beach.

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE
In Effect June 2nd, 1906.

WEEK DAYS.

Leave Wilmington	Leave Beach
6.30 A. M.	6.15 A. M.
And every	7.15 A. M.
half hour thereafter until	And every half hour until
11.00 P. M.	11.45 P. M.
*12.30 P. M.	

*12.30 P. M. car will wait for passengers from A. C. L., 12.05., and S. A. L., 11.59, when these trains are not over 30 minutes late

FREIGHT.

6.06 A. M	7.15 A. M.
10.00 A. M.	12.15 P. M.
4.00 P. M.	6.15 P. M.
7.00 P. M.	9.15 P. M.

Freight Depot open daily except Sunday from 8.00 A. M. to 7.00 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Leave Wilmington	Leave Beach
9.00 A. M.	7.45 A. M.
And every	9.45 A. M.
half hour thereafter until	And every half hour until
11.00 P. M.	11.45 P. M.
*12.30 P. M.	

*12.30 P. M. car will wait for passengers from A. C. L., 12.05., and S. A. L., 11.59, when these trains are not over 30 minutes late.

FREIGHT.

10.00 A. M.	12.15 P. M.
7.00 P. M.	8.15 P. M.

Freigh depot open Sundays 9.00 A. M. to 10.00 A. M., 6.00 P. M. to to 7.00 P. M.

je7-tf

Atlantic Coast Line

Schedule in Effect, May 27, 1906.

NOTICE.

The arrivals and departures are given as information, as well as connections with other companies; but arrivals and connections are not guaranteed.

NORTHBOUND.

	No. 48	No. 42
Lv. Wilmington	9 00 a m	6 50 p m
Ar. Goldsboro	12.10p m	9.32 p m
Ar Wilson	1.12 p m	10.25 p m
Ar Rocky Mount	2.08 p m	11.00 p m
Ar. Norfolk	6 55 p m	
Ar. Weldon	5.08 p m	2.32 a m
Ar. Petersburg	7.12 p m	4.27 a m
Ar. Richmond	8.00 p m	5.10 a m
Ar. Washington	11.40 p m	8.50 a m
Ar. Baltimore	1.43 a m	10.13 a m
Ar. Philadelphia	4.25 a m	12.27 a m
Ar. New York	7.30 a m	3.00 p m

SOUTHBOUND.

	No. 41	No. 49
Lv. New York	9 25 a m	9 25 p m
Ar. Philadelphia	11 58 a m	12 01 a m
Ar. Baltimore	2 12 p m	2 32 a m
Ar. Washington	3 21 p m	3 45 a m
Ar. Norfolk		8 40 a m
Lv. Richmond	7 25 p m	9 05 a m
Ar. Petersburg	8 05 p m	9 45 a m
Ar. Weldon	9 53 p m	11 44 a m
Ar. Rocky Mount	10.58 p m	1.00 p m
Ar. Wilson	11.46 p m	2.05 p m
Ar. Goldsboro	6 58 a m	3 10 p m
Ar. Wilmington	10 05 a m	6 00 p m

BETWEEN WILMINGTON AND THE SOUTH SOUTHBOUND.

	Daily	Daily	Daily, via Wilson
Lv. Wilmington	6 00 am	3 45 pm	6 50 pm
Ar. Florence	9.35 am	7.40 pm	4.15 am
Ar. Columbia	12.40 pm	10.55 pm	
Ar. Charlest'n	1.20 pm	11.40 pm	7.05 am
Ar. Savannah	6.45 pm	2.50 am	9.30 am
Ar. Jack'ville		8.40 am	2.10 pm
Ar Tampa		6 55 pm	11 00 pm

NORTHBOUND.

	Daily.	Daily.
Lv. Tampa	8.35 p m	10.30 a m
Ar. Jacksonville	7 55 a m	7 00 p m
Ar Savannah	12 55 p m	1 15 a m
Lv. Charleston	5.30 p m	6.15 a m
Lv. Columbia	4.30 p m	6.45 a m
Ar. Florence	8.20 p m	9.25 a m
Ar. Wilmington	12.05 a m	1.40 p m

BETWEEN WILMINGTON AND SANFORD.

	West Bound Daily.	East Bound Daily.
Lv. Wilmington	9.10 a m	Ar. 8.00 p m
Ar. Fayetteville	12 20 p m	Ar. 4 55 p m
Ar Sanford	1 55 p m	Lv 3 40 p m

BETWEEN WILMINGTON AND NEWBERN.

N. Bound Daily ex Sun		South Bound
Lv. Wilmington	2 25 p m	Ar. 12 30 p m
Ar Newbern	5 40 p m	Lv. 9 10 a m

Trains Nos. 42 and 41 carry Pullman Sleeping Cars between Wilmington and Washington connecting with Pennsylvania R. R for all points east.

T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent
W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager.
may 27-tf

Southport and Carolina Beach Steam Boat Line—Schedule: Leave Wilmington daily for Carolina Beach and Southport 9:15 A. M. Leave daily for Carolina Beach 9:15 A. M., 2:45 and 5:15 P. M. Leaves Saturdays for Southport 4:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M. Leaves for Beach Saturdays 2:00 P. M. Leaves Sunday for Beach and Southport 9:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Leaves Beach daily except Sundays 7:45 A. M. Leaves Beach daily 12:45 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. Fare on 5:15 boat 15 cents. J. W. HARPER.

May 6-tf. J. W. HARPER.

HUGH MacRAE & CO.,

WE BUY AND SELL ON COMMISSION,

SOUTHERN SECURITIES, COTTON MILL STOCKS.

North and South Carolina State Bonds.

ALSO STOCKS LISTED ON NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE STOCK EXCHANGES.

ja7tf

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

(Quoted officially at the closing by the Chamber of Commerce.)

STAR OFFICE, July 28, 1906.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE — Market firm, 56½.

ROSIN—Market, firm, $3.55 bid.

TAR—Market firm at $2.00 per barrel of 280 pounds.

CRUDE TURPENTINE — Market firm at $2.75 per barrel for hard, $4.30 for dip and $4.60 for Virgin.

Quotation same day last year—spirits turpentine, firm, 57; rosin nothing doing; tar firm at $2.00 bid; crude turpentine firm at $2.50, $4.15, $4.40.

RECEIPTS.

Spirits turpentine	100
Rosin	399
Tar	24
Crude	212

Receipts same day last year—131 casks spirits turpentine, 384 barrels rosin, 118 barrels tar, 156 barrels crude turpentine.

COTTON.

Market—Nothing doing.

Same day last year—Nominal.

Receipts—35 bales; same day last year, 381 bales.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

(Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produce Commission Merchants, prices representing those paid for produce consigned to Commission Merchants.)

PEANUTS—North Carolina, Prime, 75c.; extra prime, 80@85c.; fancy, 90 per bushel of twenty-eight pounds. Virginia—Prime, 55c.; extra prime, 65c.; fancy 70c.; Spanish, $1.00@$1.05.

CORN—Firm, 72 to 75c. per bushel for white.

N. C. BACON—Steady, hams, 15@16c. per pound; shoulders, 12 to 13c.; sides dull, 12@13c.

EGGS—Firm at 17@18.

CHICKENS—Dull, 15 to 30 for small; Growns, 30@40.

BEESWAX—Firm, at 26@27c.

TALLOW—Firm at 4 1-2@5c. per pound.

SWEET POTATOES—Firm at 70@$1.00 per bushel.

BEEF CATTLE—Dull at 2 to 3 1-2 pound.

TURKEYS—Nothing doing.

HIDES—Dry salted, 13@14c.; green, 9c per pound.

PORK—Nothing doing.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

New York, July 28.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 4 points with near months relatively easy under liquidation and shortly after the call August sold off to 9.82, or even with tre low point of yesterday and about 9 points net lower. New crops meanwhile were relatively steady in spite of good weather reports and the market steadied up in the later session as a result of covering, with prices in the middle of tre morning about 1 to 2 points net higher.

Receipts at the ports to-day 5,311 bales against 3,588 last week and 9,500 last year. For the week 30,000 bales against 29,567 last week and 73,620 last year. To-day's receipts at New Orleans 934 bales against 2,040 last year, and at Houston 1,154 bales against 3,426 last year.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 10.90; middling gulf 11.15; sales 1,017. Futures closed steady. Prices ranged as follows:

5.66; October and November		5.56; No-
August	9.87	9.90
September	10.05	10.04
October	10.18	10.20
November	10.19b	——
December	10.27	10.29
January	10.32	10.33
February	——	10.38
March	10.44	10.48

Port Movements.

Galveston—Middling 10⅞; net receipts 1,965 bales.

New Orleans—Quiet; middling 10 1-16; net recenpts 934 bales.

Mobile—Dull; middling 10⅝; net receipts 77 bales.

Savannah—Quiet; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 649 bales.

Charleston—Nominal; net receipts 20 bales.

Wilmington—Nominal; net receipts 35 bales.

Norfolk—Steady; middling 11 1-16; net receipts 514 bales.

Baltimore—Nominal.

New York—Quiet; middling 10.90.

Boston—Quiet; middling 10.90; net receipts 17 bales.

Philadelphia—Quiet; middling 11.15.

Total to-day, at all ports—Net, France 250.

Consolidated, at all ports, Net—5,311; Great Britain 5,774; Continent 250.

Total since September 1, at all ports—Net 7,764,364; Great Britain 2,816,041; France 715,911; Continent 2,641,846; Japan 118,288; Mexico 25,764.

'nterior Movement.

Houston—Steady; middling 10¾; net receipts 1,154 bales.

Augusta—Steady; middling 11 1-16; net receipts 208 bales.

Memphis—Quiet; middling 10¾; net receipts 5 bales.

St. Louis—Quiet; middling 10 15-16; net receipts 51 bales.

Cincinnati—Net receipts 234 bales.

Louisville—Firm; middling 11.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

Liverpool, July 28.—Closing: Cotton, spot, quiet; prices 1 point higher; American middling fair 6.54; good middling 6.26; middling 6.04; low middling 5.86; good ordinary 5.62; ordinary 5.38. Tre sales of the day were 50,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 3,700 American. Receipts 3,000 bales, including 2,500 American. Futures opened quiet and steady and closed quiet. July 5.78; July and August 5.75; August and September 5.65@5.66; Octoebr and November 5.56; November and December 5.55@5.56; December and January 5.55@5.56; January and February 5.56; February and March 5.58; March and April 5.60; April and May 5.61; May and June 5.62.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL.

New York, July 28.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans easier, sixty days 3½@4 per cent., ninety days 4@4¼, six months 5½. Prime mercantile paper 5½@5¾ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, 484.85⅝ 484.90 for demand and at 4.82@482.05 for sixty day bils. Posted rates 4.82½ and 4.85½. Commercial bills 4.81½@4.81¾. Bar silver 65½. Mexican dollars 50½.

New York Bonds.

U. S. Refunding, 2s reg	104
U. S. Refunding, 2s cou	104
U. S. 3s reg	103 1-2
U. S. 3s cou	104
U. S. old 4s., reg	103
U. S. Old 4s., cou	103
U. S. new 4s., reg	129
U. S. new 4s., cou	130
American Tobacco 4s., cert	79
American Tobacco 6s., cert	113
A. C. L. 4s	100 1-2
Baltimore & Ohio	103
L. & N. Unified	100 3-4
Seaboard Air Line 4s	86 3-4
Southern Railway 5s	116
U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	—

Closing Stock List.

Amalgamated Copper	100 7-8
American Sugar Refining	136 3-4
American Tobacco pfd., cert	99 7-8
Atlantic Coast Line	139
Baltimore & Ohio	120 1-2
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	92
Chesapeake & Ohio	58
Louisville & Nashville	143 3-8
New York Central	137
Norfolk & Western	89 1-4
Norfolk & Western pfd	91
Peoples' Gas	91
Reading	130
Reading 1st pfd	92 1-4
Reading 2nd pfd	90
Southern Pacific	72 3-8
Southern Pacific pfd	117
Southern Railway	36 5-8
Southern Railway pfd	98 1-2
Tenn. Coal & Iron	154
U. S. Steel	39
U. S. Steel pfd	106 1-2
Va.-Car. Chemical	35 1-2
Va.-Car. Chemical pfd	107
S. A. L., com	—
S. A. L. com	—
Standard Oil	600
Western Union	91 1-4

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, July 28.—Continued heavy movement of wheat from the farms had a depressing effect to-day on the local wheat market, final quotations on the September delivery being off ½@⅝. Corn was down ¾@⅞. Provisions were unchanged to 7½ lower.

Wheat, No. 2.—				
July	75⅛	75⅛	74¾	74⅞
Sept.	76½	76½	75⅝	76
Dec.	79	79	78¼	78⅝
Corn, No. 2.—				
July	50¾	50⅞	50⅜	50⅝
Sept.	51	51	50½	50½
May	48½	48½	48⅛	48⅛
Oats, No. 2—				
July	33¼	33¾	33⅜	33⅜
Sept.	32½	32⅝	52¼	32⅝
Dec.	33¼	33⅝	33⅛	33¼
May	35½	35½	35¼	35⅜
Mess Pork, per bbl.—				
Sept.	17.05	17.05	17.00	17.02½
Lard, per 100 lbs.—				
Sept.	8.87½	8.87½	8.80	8.82½
Oct.	8.95	8.95	8.90	8.90
Nov.	8.85	8.85	8.82½	8.82½
Short Ribs. per 100 lbs.—				
July	9.07½	9.10	9.05	9.10
Sept.	9.15	9.15	9.12	9.15

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; No. 2 Spring Wheat, 77@77½; No. 3, 72@76; No. 2 red, 76¼@76⅞; No. 2 Corn, 50¾; No. 2 yellow, 51¾; No. 2 Oats, 33⅜; No. 2 white, 35@35¾; No. 3 white, 33@34; No. 2 Rye, 58. Short ribs, sides (loose), $9.00@9.10; mess pork per bbl., $18.45; lard per 100 lbs., $8.77½; short clear sides (boxed), $9.62½. Whiskey, basis of high wines, $1.29.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York, July 28.—FLOUR steady but quiet; Minnesota Patent $4.30@4.60; do Bakers $3.45@3.85; Winter Patents $4.00@4.25.

CORN MEAL—Steady; fine $1.20@1.25; coarse $1.10@1.13.

WHEAT—Easy; No. 2 red 81⅞ elevator. Options show ¼ advance to ½ net decline; May 88; July 83⅛; September 82⅝; December 85⅜.

CORN—Easy; No. 2 56¾ elevator. Options ¼ net lower; July 56½; September 57; December 55½.

OATS—Quiet; mixed 39½.

BEEF—Steady; family $10.00@15.00; mess $8.00@8.50; beef hams $21.00@22.50; packet $9.00@9.50.

CUT MEATS—Quiet; pickled bellies 11½@13½; pickled shoulders 8¼@8¾; pickled hams 12¼@12¾.

LARD—Steady; Western prime $9.00 nominal; refined quiet; Continent $9.40; componnd 7@7⅜.

PORK—Firm; short clear, $17.00@19.00; mess $19.50@20.00.

TALLOW—Steady; city 50; country 4⅞@5½.

MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans 30@38.

COFFEE—Spot Rio firm; No. 7 invoice 8⅜; mild steady; Cordova 8½@11¾. Futures firm at a net advance of 5@8 points.

SUGAR—Raw firm; fair refining 3¼; centrifugal 3¾@3 13-16; molasses sugar 3; refined steady; mould A 5.15; cut loaf 5.50; crushed 5.50; powdered 4.90; granulated 4.80.

FREIGHTS—Quiet and unchanged.

PEANUTS—Quiet and unchanged.

POTATOES—Quiet and unchanged.

CABBAGES—Quiet and unchanged.

COTTON SEED OIL was about steady and dull; prime crude f. o. b. mills 26 new; prime yellow 38@38¼; prime white 43; prime Winter yellow 42.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, July 28.—The dry goods market was quiet to-day, but more confidence was expressed as a consequence of a fair trade during the week. White goods were still very strong. Linens are high and buyers are holding off. Burlaps were higher and quieter as a consequence of large arrivals of supplies during the week. Silk imports for the month show an increase as compared with last year. Cotton goods were generally firm.

NAVAL STORES.

New York, July 28.—Turpentine steady, 59½ to 60; rosin steady, strained, common to good, $3.95 to $4.00.

Savannah, Ga., July 28.—Turpentine firm, 57; sales 151; receipts 1,191; shipments 1,256. Rosin firm; sales 2,257; receipts 1,488; shipments 2,239; stock 67,401. Quote: A. B. C. $3.70@3.72½; D., $3.90@3.97½; E., $4.05@4.10; F., $4.10; G., $4.15@4.20; H., $4.20@4.27½; I., $4.25@4.37½; K., $4.57½@4.60; M., $4.77½@4.80; N., $4.85@4.95; W. G., $4.95@5.10; W. W., $5.00@5.15.

Charleston, S. C., July 28.—Turpentine and rosin nothing doing.

MARINE

BY RIVER AND RAIL.

Receipts of Naval Stores and Cotton Yesterday.

Wilmington, N. C., July 28, 1906.

C. C. Railroad—35 bales cotton; 8 casks spirits turpentine; 62 barrels rosin; 4 barrels tar; 10 barrels crude turpentine.

W. & W. Railroad—3 casks spirits turpentine; 41 barrels rosin; 2 barrels tar; 40 barrels crude turpentine.

W. C. & A. Railroad—6 casks spirits turpentine; 26 barrels crude turpentine

A. & Y. Railroad—42 casks spirits turpentine; 129 barrels rosin; 10 barrels tar; 1 barrel crude turpentine.

Str. Alice—67 barrels crude turpentine.

Schr Hermann—28 casks spirits turpentine; 106 barrels rosin.

Str Lyon—13 casks spirits turpentine; 61 barrels rosin; 8 barrels tar; 68 barrels crude turpentine.

Total—35 bales cotton; 100 casks spirits turpentine; 399 barrels rosin; 24 barrels tar; 212 barrels crude turpentine.

SEA GULLS' EGGS.

They Are Good to Eat and Taste Like Plovers' Eggs.

"I'd like to have a mess of gulls' eggs now," said the epicure. "They beat a hen's egg all to pieces, and nine people out of ten eat gull eggs for plover eggs and don't know the difference.

"In England from March to May there are hundreds of men who make a living by gathering gulls' eggs and foisting them on the public for plovers' eggs. The fens and salt marshes of the English coast are as valuable on account of the gulls' nests as vineyards or orchards. These fens rent at a high rate, and keepers protect the eggs from thieves the same as keepers on noblemen's estates keep out poachers.

"Early in March the gulls pair. They lay their eggs in the salt marshes in a hollow or a tuft of grass. The nests in the best marshes touch. You can't take a step without crushing eggs under foot. These eggs, olive colored, plashed with green and gray, sell at wholesale for 7 cents apiece. They are called plovers' eggs.

"Each nest has, as a rule, three eggs. When the first set is taken from her the female bird lays another set, and if this one is taken too she lays a third set, which is always left to her to hatch, or otherwise she and her kind would never return to the marsh again.

"Many of the owners of these marshes make $2,500 apiece in the spring by selling for plovers' eggs their gulls' egg harvest."—New York Press.

Price and Imagination.

Housewives are apt to judge the quality of groceries by the price paid for them. As an illustration of this a grocer tells the following story: "I had two qualities of flour—one fine and the other poor. One day I accidentally sold one for the other. My customers, who paid a high price for the poor quality, said that it had given entire satisfaction, while those who had received the fine flour for a low price complained of it, and a few returned it as unfit for use."

Affection.

Talk not of wasted affection! Affection never was wasted. If it enrich not the heart of another, its waters, returning back to their springs like the rain, shall fill them full of refreshing; that which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain.—Longfellow.

His Ancestors.

Jones—So you have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee? Genealogist—One thousand pounds, for keeping quiet about them.—London Tit-Bits.

It Hurt.

"Pa whaled me with a board. Then he said it hurt him worse'n it hurt me."

"And do you think it did?"

"I expect so. He got a big splinter in his thumb."

Heroes in history seem to us poetic because they are there. But if we should tell the simple truth of some of our neighbors it would sound like poetry.—G. W. Curtis.

Seashore Hotel,

WRIGHTSVILLE, BEACH, N. C.

Under the same management for the past seven years. The hotel has been thoroughly overhauled and painted. MUSIC THE ENTIRE SEASON by Professor Weber's Celebrated Orchestra of Memphis, Tenn. HOTEL AND GROUNDS LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY. NO MALARIA, NO MOSQUITOES, NO FLIES. Artesian Water. No more delightful resort in the South. Cheap week end rates from all points.

For descriptive Booklet, Rates, etc. Address.

J. H. HINTON, Manager,
Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

je 22 tf

To Buy Your

Mowing Machines and Rakes

The Walter A. Wood is considered the best on the market. It is the only one that will cut a close stubble and we have on hand a car load that must be sold. We offer 10 per cent. reduction in price for the next thirty days. CALL OR WRITE FOR PRICES.

WM. E. SPRINGER & CO.

TARRYMOORE HOTEL,

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

BEST HOTEL ON THE BEACH

FOR FAMILIES, TOURISTS AND TRANSIENT GUESTS.

Within twenty minutes ride of the city. Nothing overlooked to add to the comfort and pleasure of our guests. Bathing, an exhilarating sport, free from any danger. Fishing from boat or pier. Special attention is paid to the small details of perfect service. Inquiries as to rates, location of rooms, etc., given prompt and courteous attention. Guests can have Sulphur water every day while the pump is running.

Address

W. J. MOORE, Prop.,

je 19 tf WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C.

The Murchison National Bank

OF WILMINGTON, N. C.

Capital and Surplus - - - - - - - $500,000
Shareholders' Liability - - - - - 300,000

$800,000

Merchants, Banks and others are invited to become regular customers of the Bank that has shown its confidence and encouragement in the development of this section.

Not the oldest or youngest, but the BIGGEST and STRONGEST Bank in Eastern North Carolina, and still growing.

may26-tf

NOW LISTEN TO ME

Brown says: "My enthusiasm over these cigars are due entirely to my knowledge of cigars in general. I am a crank on the subject. I am talking from a smoker's standpoint—your standpoint and mine—not as a store keeper's standpoint—who is after a large profit—this brand is named.

——SMOKERS——

are the real thing—another thing, you can smoke these cigars day in and day out without any of the nervousness or ill-feeling smokers are familiar with. If you wish to enjoy real cigar quality demand this brand of your dealer.

The F. E. Hashagen Co.,

Agents.

july 15-tf.

The Jones House,

Atkinson, N. C.

Is Now Open for the Patronage of the Public.

Board by the Day, Week or Month.

Special Attention to Travelling Men.

Rates, Reasonable.

MRS. J. B. JONES, Prop.

mch 30-tf

The Southern National Bank

WILMINGTON, N. C.

At the close of business June 18th, 1906. Condensed from official report of the Government.

RESOURCES.

Loans	$ 511,535 06
Overdrafts	333 03
United States Bonds and Premium	207,500 00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,929 29
Cash and Due From Banks	343,725 85
Total	$1,069,023 23

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$ 200,000 00
Surplus	100,000 00
Undivided Profits, net	11,502 36
Circulation	200,000 00
Deposits	557,520 87
Total	$1,069,023 23

je 21 tf

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS

Practical education in Agriculture, Engineering, Industrial Chemistry, and the Textile Art.

Address

PRESIDENT WINSTON,
West Raleigh, N. C.

July 14-1m.

TO THE DEMOCRATS VOTERS TO NEW HANOVER CO.

I take this method of thanking you for the kind support given me in the past, and at same time announce myself a candidate for renomination to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Very respectfully,

July 3-1m* H. McL. GREEN.

HAMMOCKS!

Now is the time for you to buy. We have just opened our new line and it embraces all the latest styles and colors. Prices from $1.50 up.

Call and see them or telephone No. 26,

Robt. C. DeRosset,
Bookseller and Stationer.
32 Market Street.

je3-tf

Quick Delivery

We have had folks leave prescriptions with us to be filled and walk right home and find the finished prescription when they got there. We are quick—Our messenger is quick. Hurry to us with your prescriptions.

No prescriptions filled only by a Registered Druggist.

J. Frank Jarman,
Phone 644. 107 Princess.

July 1-tf

UP-TO-DATE

and modern in every respect. Why shouldn't we make the best

Phone 246.

Warren's Steam Bakery

22 N. Front Street.

B. F. WARREN, Prop.

july 8-tf

An Automobile Ride Just the Kind of Recreation One Needs.

Touring car "Pope Hartford" can be chartered by hour or day at reasonable rates. Seating capacity four adults.

'Phone 741

for further information.

THE AUTOMOBILE TOURING AND AMUSEMENT COMPANY,
FRED E. HERBST,
General Manager,

jy 17 tf S W F

Cotton Bagging and Ties

Now is time to make your purchases of bagging and ties for prompt shipment or fall delivery. Prices cheerfully given.

Va. W. G. Meal, "Juno" fancy patent flour. Full line of Heavy eGroceris.

STONE & CO.

jy 26 tf

TRAIN ROBBED NEAR WARSAW

Two Generals, Seven Guards and One Robber Killed in the Melee

JESSE JAMES IS EQUALLED

Armed Men Held Up Two Trains, Defied Resistence and Escaped With $11,500—Anarchy Stalks Trough Poland.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Warsaw, July 28.—Two daring train robberies were commited in Russian Polland to-day, one of them resulting in a considerable loss of life. A train from the frontier station, Herby, bound for Czensterchewa, was carrying money received from the customs house to the branch of the Imperial Bank under protection of seven frontier guardsmen, General Zukat, chief of the frontier guard, and General Weitenring, chief of the customs service, of Warsaw. Col. Brzezick and Captain Laguma were passengers. Fifteen persons boarded the train at a way station. They evidently had been waiting for it and made an attack on the guardsmen who were re-inforced by the officers named. A regular skirmish followed in which the two generals, two officials, five soldiers and one robber were killed and Col. Brzezicki and one robber wounded. All the wounded escaped taking $8,000 and the arms of those who had attempted to defend the train against robbery.

The second robbery was committed this evening on the Warsaw-Vienna Railway six miles from Warsaw. While the train was under way unknown persons pulled the danger signal, causing it to stop. Robbers, who were aboard, jumped out and seized the locomotive and detached the mail car from the train and ran it down the line. They secured about $3,50 of government money. The robbers carried red flags and are supposed to be members of the Polish socialist party. Efforts to capture the robbers failed.

The robber who lies wounded is in a serious condition. He refuses to give any information whatsoever concerning his accomplices.

Public disorder is growing daily throughout Russian Polland. Today a panic occurred in a public park here. Many shots were fired and one person killed and four wounded. It is believed to have been an attempt by revolutionary agents to precipitate an outbreak.

Accident Result of Reckless Small

DARING ROBBERY IN BOSTON.

Merchant Held Up Shot and Robbed of $200.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Boston, July 28.—Patrolman Herman Shiel, and Thomas Hickey, of Wakefield, a coal merchant, lie seriously wounded at the Relief Hospital, the victims of three robbers who, in broad daylight, held up, robbed and shot Hickey in his office at Charlestown today and then engaged in a street battle with the police in which Shiel was maimed by a bullet fired by the desperadoes.

So bold a crime has not occurred in Boston for many years, and the police directed every effort to the capture of the third criminal, the other two having been arrested as the climax of the struggle with the authorities. Hickey was robbed of $200 in cash and valuable papers. The two men taken into custody are George W. Everson, 27 years of age, of New York City, and Frederick Sacketti, 30 years of age, of Bridgeport, Conn. They entered the coal office while Hickey was alone, and demanded money. The merchant refused their demands and was shot through the neck by one of the robbers and then relieved of his money. Though badly wounded, Hickey struggled with his asailants who fled to the street, where they were pursued by Policeman Shell. In an exchange of bullets the officer was shot in the leg and rendered helpless. Other police pursued the robbers and after more shooting captured two of them.

WM. R. HEARST FOR GOVERNOR.

Judge Parker Hoots at His Nomination by Democrats.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Utica, N. Y., July 28.—Former Judge Alton B. Parker, in an interview here to-day, discussed the coming State election. He declared that the Democratic party was rich in men who could fill the office of Governor, and mentioned several prominent Democratz.

"While I know," the Judge said, "that some delegates to the Democratic convention favorable to Hearst have been chosen, it would seem as if this should be cred ted to over-zealous friends, for certainly Mr. Hearst is too shrewd a man to believe it possible that the Democatic convention will ever be made up of delegates so absolutely pussilanimous as to surrender to one demanding that the party deliver up to him the honor and power he covets, or suffer defeat."

NAVAL OFFICER KILLED IN CHINA

Lieutenant England Shot on Bridge of Cruiser Chattanooga at Chefoo.

FRENCH CREW DID SHOOTING

Accident Result of Reckless Small Arms Practice on French Cruiser. England was from Arkansas and Was Popular.

(By Cable to The Morning Star.)

Chefoo China, July 28.—Lieutenant Clarence England, navigation officer of the United States Cruiser Chattanooga, was wounded at about noon to-day by a rifle bullet fired by a member of the crew of the French armored cruiser Dupetit Thouars and died at six o'clock this evening. The Chattanooga, with Lieutenant England on the bridge, was proceeding from the harbor and was passing the French squadorn, which was annchored near the American squadron and was engaged in small arms practice. The Chattanooga, after several bullets had struck the side of the ship, signalled to the Frenchmen to cease firing, but before this was accomplished Lieutenant England was struck in the back, at the base of the spine, probably by a ricochet bullet, which left his body under the arm.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Much regret was expressed at the Navy Department to-day upon receipt of the news of the shooting of Lieutenant England, navigating officer of the Chattanooga at Chefoo. He had a number of friends among the officers here and a brother, Captain Lloyd England, of the Artillery Corps, U. S. A. His father, J. E. England, is next of kin and lives at 809 Rock street, Little Rock, Ark. Lieutenant England was appointed from Arkansas in 1890 to the Naval Academy and became a lieutenant in 1902. He had been on the Chattanooga since 1904.

The Navy Department to-day received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Train, dated Chefoo, July 28, as follows:

"Lieutenant Clarence England seriously wounded while on the bridge of the Chattanooga leaving harbor for target range, by a bullet from French man-of-war engaged upon small arm practice."

A subsequent cablegram said: "Lieutenant England died Saturday at 6 P. M., eight hours after being wounded."

The naval officers here believe that the shooting was entirely accidental, and it is expected that the French officials will make ample apologies. Many naval officers have had experiences which show how such accidents could occur.

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN

Chicago-Washington, rain.
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 8.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 9.
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Boston, 0; Chicago, 8.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta-New Orleans, rain.
Birmingham-Shreveport, rain.
Nashville, 2; Memphis, 7 (first game).
Nashville, 2; Memphis, 1 (second game).
Montgomery, 6; Little Rock, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Roanoke, 2; Portsmouth, 0.
Richmond, 1; Lynchburg, 0 (first game).
Richmond, 3; Lynchburg, 2 (second game).
Norfolk, 5; Danville, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jacksonville, 1; Augusta, 0 (first game).
Jacksonville, 1; Augusta, 0 (second game).
Columbia, 0; Savannah, 1.
Macon, 5; Charleston, 3.

THE BRYANS COMING HOME.

Will Sail From Gibraltar August 20th.

London, July 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan were the guests at a reception given by the Irish Club this evening. They were welcomed in behalf of the members by Mr. O'Connor. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan accompanied by Wetmore M. F. Dunlap, Mrs. Dunlap and Miss Dunlap, left London tonight for Holland. They will vist Amsterdam, and The Hague on Sunday and go to Cologne Monday, where Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will join their daughter and then go up the Rhine, through Switzerland and to Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples, successively, making short stops, and reaching Paris between August 10 and 15. They will then go to Madrid, Granada and Gibraltar whence they will sail for home on the North German Lloyd Steamer Princess Trene, August 20.

MR. ROOSEVELT FAVORED DEAL

Ecuador In Stew Over Proposed Sale of Some Pacific Islands.

SOUTH AMERICANS ARE HOT

Former President Garcia Denounced as Traitor for Trying to Sell National Territory to United States. Press Indignant.

(By Cable to The Morning Star.)

Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 28.—The government newspapers have caused a sensation here by the publication of documents found among ex-President Garcia's private papers. A document found treats of the sale of the Galapagos Islands to the United States. It appears that the islands were first offered to France. Senor Garcia's memorandum says:

"While at Washington I visited President Roosevelt and inquired into the question whether the United States was disposed to take over the islands, paying Ecuador $5,000,000, in gold for them, thus recognizing Ecuador's sovereignty over the islands. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would recommend the proposal to Congress and was sure it would be accepted, offering to appoint the American Minister to continue the negotiations at Quito. A few days later Joseph W. J. Lee, the American Minister to Ecuador, arrived in Ecuador."

It appears that the Alvaro revolution, which resulted in the overthrow of Senor Garcia, ended the negotiations. The official newspapes call Garcia and his minister traitors for trying to sell part of the national territory.

The negotiations with France are said to have been interrupted, owing to the belief that the United States would not consent to a European power acquiring tre islands.

A meeting was held at Quito, the capital, last night to protest against the action taken by Senor Garcia and his minister.

The Galapagos Islands are a group in the Pacific belonging to Ecuador, on and near the equator, 730 miles west of the coast of Ecuador. They consist of thirteen islands, the largest, Albemarle Island, being sixty miles in length. On Charles Island, a small colony of Ecuadorians was established, foming a penal settlement, and this island contains most of the population, which hardly exceeds 400.

As early as February, 1905, it was reported that the United States would acquire the Galapagos Islands, which caused the minister of Ecuador at Paris to protest against the reports that his government purposed to sell the islands. He said that while the question of the sale of the Galapogos, the possession of which, owing to their strategical position near Panama, was greatly coveted, had been discussed in Ecuadorial official and press circles, no offer for their disposal had been formulated.

Senor Garcia, who had held the portforlios of agriculture, public works and finance, visited the United States in March, 1903, but he did not become President of Ecuador until 1905.

NEGRO BOY KILLED.

Accident at Fayetteville—Republican Congressional Convention.

Fayetteville, N. C., July 28.—Oscar Grant, a twelve-year-old colored boy who ran away from his home at Hamet, S. C., and who spent the day in Fayetteville yesterday, late yesterday afternoon in trying to catch on to the rods under a car of a fast freight train, missed his hold and was literally ground to pieces under the wheels. It is said he was trying to beat his way back home. The accident occurred near the passenger station.

The Republican Congressional Convention will be held at Wrightsville Beach, August 26. Cumberland has the only candidate so far announced—Mr. Warren Carver.

LUMBERTON'S UNION DEPOT.

Corporation Commisison Makes Compulsory Order Upon Railroads.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., July 28.—An order was made this evening by the Corporation Commission for the Seaboard Air Line and Raleigh and Charleston Railroad Companies to join in the erection of a union passenger station at Lumberton commensurate with the importance of the place and the business received there. The plans for the depot must be submitted for approval of the Commission within thirty days. The order is the result of a petition from citizens of Lumberton which was opposed by both roads.

Lumina and the Moonlight.

Lumina's new veranda affords a fine view of the moonlit ocean. Lumina is a delightful place to spend the evening these hot nights. 6-30 tf

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Chas. H. Fletcher

N. C. HAMS

Nearly 1,000 pounds from which to select.

Cape Feal Trading Co.,
J. B. TAYLOR, Mgr.
Phone 1013. 601 N. Fourth St
jy 29 tf

For Sale

600 acres land in New Hanover County, adjoining Acorn Branch and Smith's Creek. Crossed by Gordon road, 5 miles from Wilmington; 2 1-2 miles from A. C. L. shipping point; 3 miles to either Scotts Hill or Castle Haynes rock road; Methodist church 1-2 mile from dwelling; Baptist church on tract. Convenient for school. About 50 acres improved farming land, suitable for all crops. Well drained; Smiths Creek navigable, several good uncleared farm sites; good water. About 100 acres round pitch pine. House, with five rooms, and barn, built eight years ago of best material. Daily mail at the door. New 3-room tennant house. Apply to

D. G. WESTBROOK,
R. F. D. No. 1, Wilmington, N. C.
jy 29 1t

Many of our prosperous citizens trace their prosperity to the time they began to deposit with

The Atlantic National Bank

Take this first step toward success to-day, by opening an account with

"The Atlantic"
the
Strongest

bank in this section. By so doing you enroll your name among Wilmington's successful men.
jy 29 tf

A Slice of the Earth

It's a convenient thing to have do do with as you please. Stocks and Bonds and other securities depreciate in value, but the price of real estate is always on the rise. Our 10 acre tracts we offer, one-fifth cash, balance 1, 2, 3 or 4 years, at 6 per cent interest. These tracts are the best ever offered. They consist of the Garrell property known as Sans Souci. For map and full information call upon

J. M. BUNTING,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
107 PRINCESS ST.
jy 29 tf

PAYING BUSINESS FOR SALE.

On account of being out of the city the greater part of the coming winter, I now offer for sale at reasonable figures my

Entire Piano Business.

which I have built up to a most profitable stand which claim can be verified by my books, which are open to careful inspection. This will be found a rich opportunity and can be shown as such to any one desiring to look into this matter. The business includes the agency for pianos that rank first and are most popular in the world of music.

All pianos on the floor at my music store, No. 11 Princess, are from this date offered absolutely at cost—figures that cannot be duplicated.

S. A. SCHLOSS,
11 Princess Street.
jy 29 3t

SEED RYE

962 Bushels Corn.
110 Bushels Seed Rye.
841 Bushels Meal
649 Bushels Meal.
649 Bales Timothy Hay.
318 Bales Prarie Hay.
191 Barrels Granulated Sugar.
103 Barrels Brown Sugar.
218 Bags (100 pounds), Sugar.
403 Bags (25 pounds), Sugar.
21 Barrels New Mullets.

W. B. COOPER,
Equal Dollar Jobber,
Wilmington, N. C.

The C. W. Polvogt Co.

"The Store That's Always Busy."
Opposite Post Office. Wilmington, N. C.

INVENTORY WEEK

During the week July 30th to August 4th we take our annual inventory. In many departments we see we are overstocked, in others we find only odds and ends. These must go and others reduced. The cost price on many items will cut no figure to reduce the stock—prices are made to clean them out.

We are the only dry goods store giving Southern Trading Stamps.

We publish a few items on which cost to us will not be thought of.

$1.25 and $1.00 American Beauty Corsets, 4 styles, all sizes, this week $ .75
$1.00 and 75c R. & G. Corsets, broken lots, this week ..... .50
50c Tape Girdle 18 to 24 fine quality, this week ..... .42
$3.50 Peter Pan China Silk Waists, this week 2.90
75c Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waists, this week ..... .50
$3.25 Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, this week 2.50
$2.75 Ladies' White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits, this week 2.00
$2.00 White Lawn, Black Lawn, White Dot Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits, this week 1.50
$3.50 Ladies' Black and Navy Mohair Shirts, this week 2.75
$2.75 Gents' Wool Bathing Suits, all sizes, this week 1.35
$5.98 Ladies' White Embroidered Robes, this week 3.98

Special low and attractive prices are made on our Sheets, White Spreads, Pillow Cases, Towels, Table Cloths and Napkins.

New Carpets, Art Squares and Rugs are now in.

THE C. W. POLVOGT CO.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR W. B. AND KABO CORSETS.
jy 29 tf

CORSETS! CORSETS! CORSETS!

150 dozen Girdle Extended Hips and Empire Corsets, with supporters attached. Biggest bargain ever offered in Wilmington. All sizes at 25c a pair.

50 dozen Leatherbone Corsets, every pair guaranteed. Will be sold away below price at this sale.

The balance of our Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Trimmings away below cost.

TAYLOR'S BAZAAR,
THE LEADING MILLINERY HOUSE,
118 MARKET ST.
jy 29 tf

Notice!

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT....

For ten days we offer North Stars at 10 per cent reduction. We need the room.

This is a splendid chance for you to get a refrigerator. Come early before the assortment gets broken.

N. JACOBI, HARDWARE COMPANY
jy 29 tf

A Firm Name for Dry Goods and Notions

Platt & Haar

THE LITTLE? STORE

Summer Prices Prevail

jy 28 tf

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Deposits made with us on or before Thursday, August 2nd, will bear interest from August 1st at rate of 4 per cent per annum, compounded quarterly.

If not already a deposisor, why not begin at this time?

The Wilmington Savings and Trust Company,
Opposite Orton Hotel.

J. W. Norwood, Pres., H. Walters, Vice Pres., C. E. Taylor, Jr., Cashier.
jy 29 tf

The Management of This Bank Is in Strong Hands.

We take a justifiable pride in cal ling your attention to our list of officers and directors.

DIRECTORS.

H. C. McQueen, D. C. Love, M. W. Divine, M. J. Corbett, T. H. Wright, R. R. Stone, Walker Taylor, E. C. Holt, C. C. Chadbourn, J. A. Springer, B. C. Moore, C. P. Bolles, Jr., Roger Moore, F. W. Dick.

OFFICERS.

H. C. McQueen, Pres., M. J. Corbett, Vice-Pres., F. W. Dick, Cashier.

The People's Savings Bank

FOUR PER CENT INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS.

Next to The Orton. Branch, 704 N. Fourth Street.
jy 22 tf